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The Hongkong Telegraph

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NO. 15639

三拜社 號六廿月十英港香 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938. 日四初月九

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CHINA RE-FORMS LINE AS JAPANESE OCCUPY BURNING WUHAN CITY

Sandpiper Enquiry Is Promised

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.
"Reuter" has been informed that the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs called on Sir Robert Criddle, the British Ambassador in Tokyo to convey to him expressions of deep regret of the Japanese Government regarding the bombing of H.M.S. Sandpiper, and at the same time the Minister gave him an assurance that a complete enquiry would be carried out forthwith.—Reuter.

Tokyo Peace Hopes Dashed By Chiang's Determination To Maintain Independence

THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION OF PEACE UNTIL CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY AND TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY ARE RESTORED.

China long ago prepared for the loss of both Canton and Hankow, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned the people as long ago as March that they must be prepared for the loss of the cities.

This is part of a semi-official statement issued in Chungking, the war capital, last night.

Officially, it is stated that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is with his troops, now taking up strong positions south-west of Hankow.

He has no intention of resigning or of making peace overtures with Japan.

The semi-official announcement from Chungking states that China's national policy since the beginning of the war has remained unaltered. It will be followed in the future, no matter how grave the situation becomes.

"So long as China's sovereignty and territorial integrity are not restored, the war of resistance with the aggressor will not be abandoned.

"Under present conditions, there is no basis for mediation by Third Powers."

In an editorial this morning the Central Daily News, official Chungking organ of the National Government, reminds the Chinese people that the National Government will not in any circumstances deviate from its pre-determined policy, or show hesitancy or misgivings in its execution.

CHIANG'S PREDICTION

In this instance, it is recalled that in an exclusive interview with the Hongkong "Telegraph" last May, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned China that it must be prepared for the loss of Hankow within three months.

The Japanese entry into the Wuhan cities was prolonged to October by the determined resistance of the Chinese troops who, considering all the disadvantages under which they fought, apparently surprised even their own leaders with the tenacity.

VOLUNTARY ABANDONMENT

Hankow, Oct. 25.
The official spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared to-day that the Chinese Army has made preparations for the voluntary abandonment of the Wuhan nucleus in its war operations.

The spokesman said new plans for continuing the present war have been mapped out, and the enemy advance will be dealt with accordingly.

The spokesman emphasized that this decision is a necessary step in the Chinese strategy of re-aligning its military strength, and absolutely does not spell negative retreat.

"Reuter" learns that the Duchess will accompany her husband, and it is probable they will take the children.—Reuter.

This is the first occasion on which a King's brother has become Governor-General of Australia.

The Duke of Kent was at one time stationed in Hongkong, where he was in H.M.S. Hawkins.



DUKE OF KENT

The Duke will go to Australia to take over his duties from Lord Gowrie in November, 1939.

"Reuter" learns that the Duchess will accompany her husband, and it is probable they will take the children.—Reuter.

This is the first occasion on which a King's brother has become Governor-General of Australia.

The Duke of Kent was at one time stationed in Hongkong, where he was in H.M.S. Hawkins.

Dollar Liner Incident Not Closed, Says U.S.

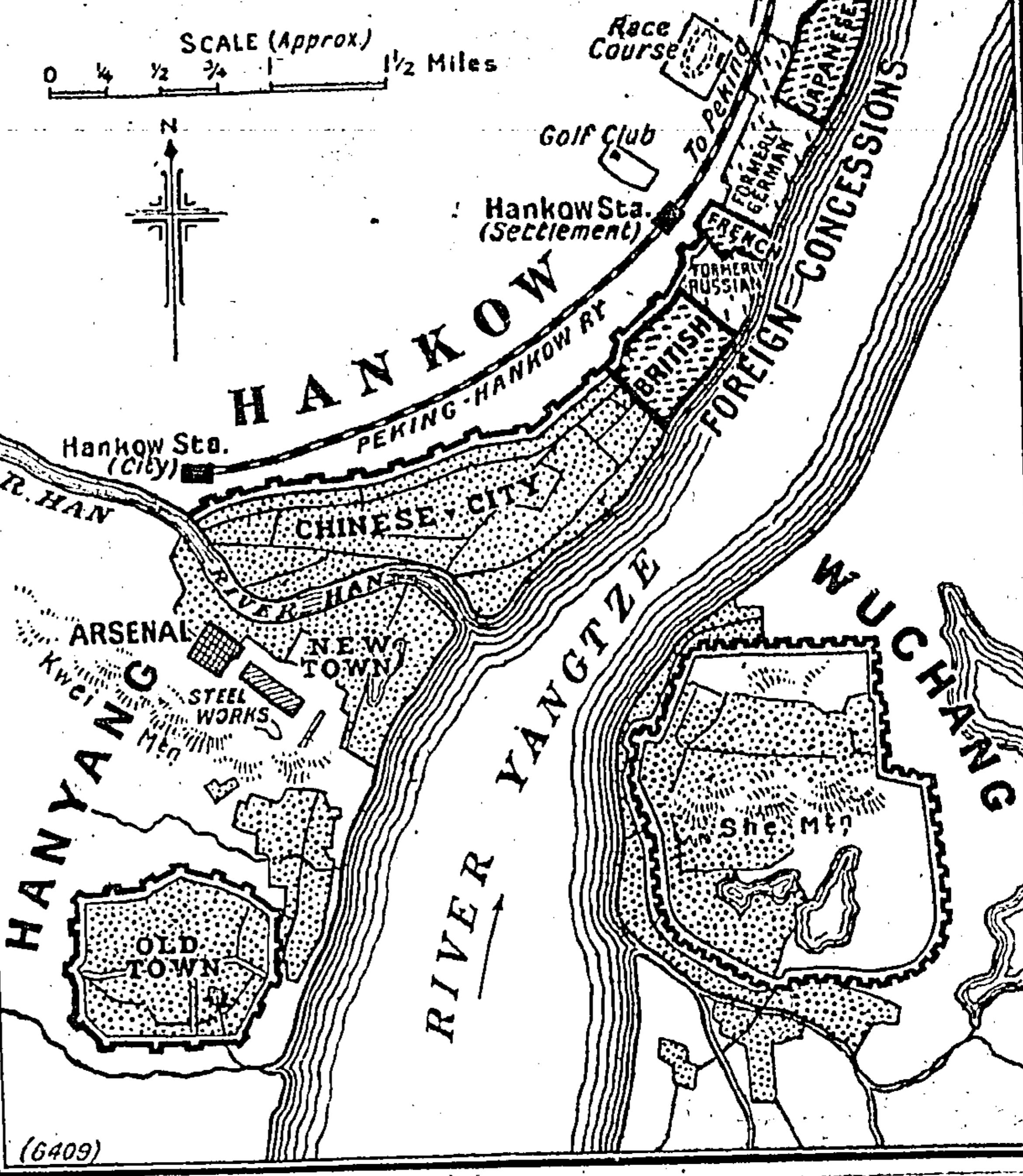
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day indicated that the Coolidge incident, in which the President liner was forced to sail from Shanghai to-day without a cargo of silver because the Japanese authorities refused to give a clearance permit, is not closed.

He revealed that Mr. Gause, the American Consul-General has protested to the Chinese Commissioner of Customs, and added that the State Department was still gathering information on the matter.—United Press.

STATE PROTECTION BILLS REVISED

Koumias, Oct. 25.
It is semi-officially stated that the State Protection Bills, against which the Memel Diet protested, have been substantially altered, and that in their revised form they will replace Martial Law before the Memel elections.—Reuter.



WUHAN EVACUATION COMPLETED

Three Cities Blazing At Many Points

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26.
IN ACCORDANCE with a pre-conceived plan Chinese forces completed their strategic withdrawal from the Wuhan cities yesterday.

All Chinese troops evacuated are said to have safely reached pre-arranged positions outside the Wuhan area, where they will continue to resist the Japanese invaders. The withdrawal is described as orderly and involving little losses.

Prior to the withdrawal, all government buildings, utility plants and structures of military significance, including the aerodrome, bridges and railway stations were dynamited by the Chinese.

Practically all able-bodied men were also evacuated from the Wuhan cities in order to prevent the Japanese from making use of them, whilst civilians who remain behind are placed in care of the Refugee Zone Committee.

The Wuhan cities were still ablaze last night. Huge fires licked skyward and explosions were audible from time to time.—Central News.

125 AMERICANS AT HANKOW

Washington, Oct. 26.
The United States Consul-General, Mr. Josselyn, has reported to the State Department that there are 125 Americans in the vicinity of Hankow, of which 80 are men, 30 women, and seven children, excluding the crews of the gunboats, Luzon and Guam.

In addition, there are 12 Filipinos at Hankow.—United Press.

HOW TOKYO HEARD THE NEWS

Tokyo, Oct. 25.
The news of the entry of Japanese troops into Hankow was announced by the shrill whistling of sirens, and immediately afterwards special editions of the papers were distributed.

The whole city is gay with bunting, while immense crowds are streaming in the direction of the Imperial Palace to pay distant homage to the Emperor.

A torchlight procession will take place this evening in which hundreds of thousands are expected to participate, and celebrations are being organised in all educational establishments throughout the country.—Trans-Ocean.

CRISIS IN EUROPE

Czecho-Slovakia Recalling Reservists To Colours

PRAGUE, OCT. 25.
THE AUTHORITIES HAVE RECALLED AN UNKNOWN NUMBER OF CZECH RESERVIST "SPECIALISTS". IT IS EMPHASISED THAT HALF THE NUMBER RECALLED DURING THE CRISIS WILL CONTINUE TO BE ARMED.

Despite Government optimism that there will be a peaceful settlement with Hungary, it is revealed that more than 100 have been killed, and between 300 and 500 wounded and arrested in Ruthenia disorders.

The Government appears to be calm, confident that Herr Hitler will intervene to prevent trouble with Hungary.

Meanwhile from Bratislava comes a message that the Slovakian Premier, Dr. Tiso, has gone to Prague to discuss the Hungarian plebiscite proposals.

Before his departure he spoke to the press, and said: "There is reason to believe that Herr Hitler is sympathetic to the Slovakian plans for settlement of the border dispute."—United Press.

CZECH PLANE ATTACKED

Prague, Oct. 25.
It is alleged here that a Czech military plane was attacked, and brought down in flames this afternoon, by two Hungarian pursuit planes.

The pilot was wounded, and the plane fell seven and a half miles within the Czech frontier.

The attack, state reports, occurred over the Czech town of Velkemeder.

—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV-GERMANY TRADE TREATY

Belgrade, Oct. 25.
The Yugo-Slav-Germany commercial treaty is scheduled to be signed to-day.

Under the agreement the Reich will absorb approximately 60 per cent of Yugo-Slav exports. German imports from Yugo-Slavia cannot exceed Yugo-Slav imports from Germany.—United Press.

—United Press.

ALUMINIUM LUNG

An aluminium lung, a successor to the iron lung, has been bought by the London County Council, it was announced recently.

The invention of an Australian professor of engineering, Dr. F. A. Burtall, of Melbourne, it is the first of its kind to be purchased in this country. It is stated to be far less cumbersome than the iron lung.

The main use of the "lung" is in cases of infantile paralysis.

AMERICA STILL BUYING GOLD

Washington, Oct. 25.
The United States Treasury to-day announced the acquisition of \$700,430,000, worth of gold during the September quarter, of which \$745,900,000 was imported, and the remainder from newly mined metal.

—United Press.

GERMANY AND HER COLONIES

S. African Minister May See Hitler

MARSEILLES, Oct. 25.

Mr. Pirow, Defence Minister for South Africa, who is on an important mission in connection with the colonial issue, arrived here this morning from East Africa, and left immediately by a German plane for Lisbon.

In an interview Mr. Pirow stated that he would discuss with the Portuguese Government the question of former German colonies, after which he was going to London for the purpose of informing the British Government of the result of the conversations.

He added that it was not impossible that he might decide to go to Germany to discuss the question with Herr Hitler, before returning to South Africa.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Telephone—26615

WUCHANG OCCUPIED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.
Japanese troops marched into Wuchang, the Wuhan city, south of the Yangtze River, at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

(Further Late News on Page 11.)

Mothers In Blazing Liner

Told "T.N.T. On Board" BABIES RESCUED

HE HAD
PLAN TO
END WAR

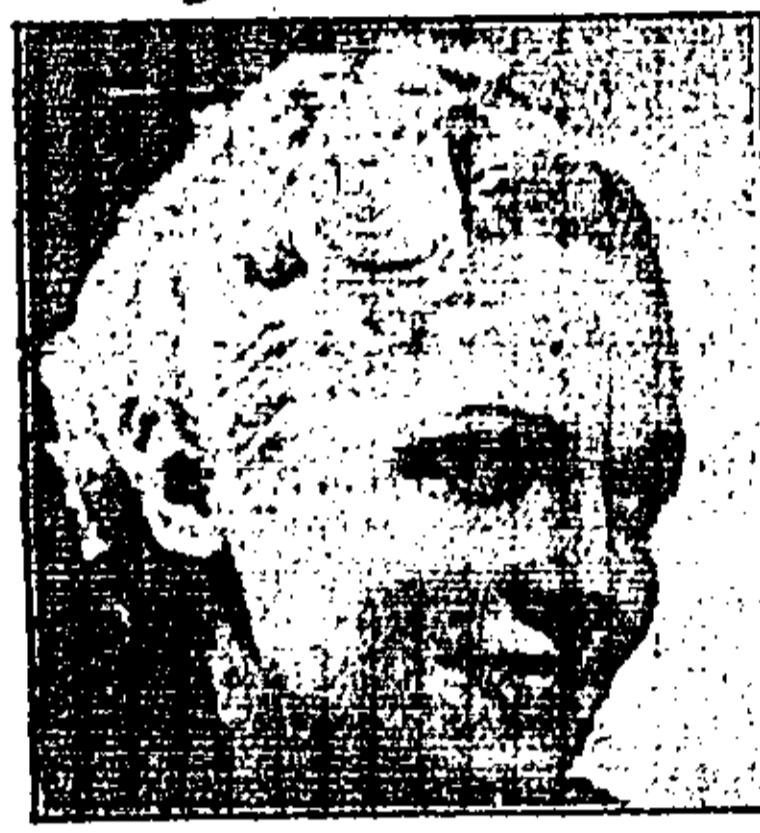
Dr. Rex Renshaw, a well-known chemist, and his wife were killed recently when they fell from the 10th floor of a New York apartment building.

Dr. Renshaw was experimenting with a chemical to "humanise" war by causing temporary paralysis to the soldiers.

He believed that one point of his chemical preparation loaded into a shell would render about a million men unconscious for several hours.

Police believe that one of the couple fell or jumped, and the other fell in attempting to save the first.

SHE'S SIMPLY
Gorgeous



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hairdresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hairdresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly at home.

And that's really no trick to it. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know tell you that the natural oil in Mulsified nourishes the scalp—prevents its drying out—keeps hair healthy. Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

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clevates and gives firm
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types bust development.

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Thanks, I'd like to!"

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150,000 To 1 On A Blood Test

Odds against an error in deciding paternity by a blood test were 150,000 to one, said Dr. John Thomas, the pathologist, giving evidence at Middlesex Sessions.

Marie Louise Morrison, 20, unmarried, of Nelson-road, Hornsey, N., appealed against the dismissal of an application for a paternity order at Highgate.

TEST SUPPORTS MAN'S DENIAL

Mr. Frank Milton, her counsel, said that a decision on the infallibility of the blood test had not been given, and declared: "And the sooner its value is thrashed out by a superior court the better."

Sidney Baron, a manager, of Dunsmore-road, Stamford Hill, N., denied that he was the father of Miss Morrison's child.

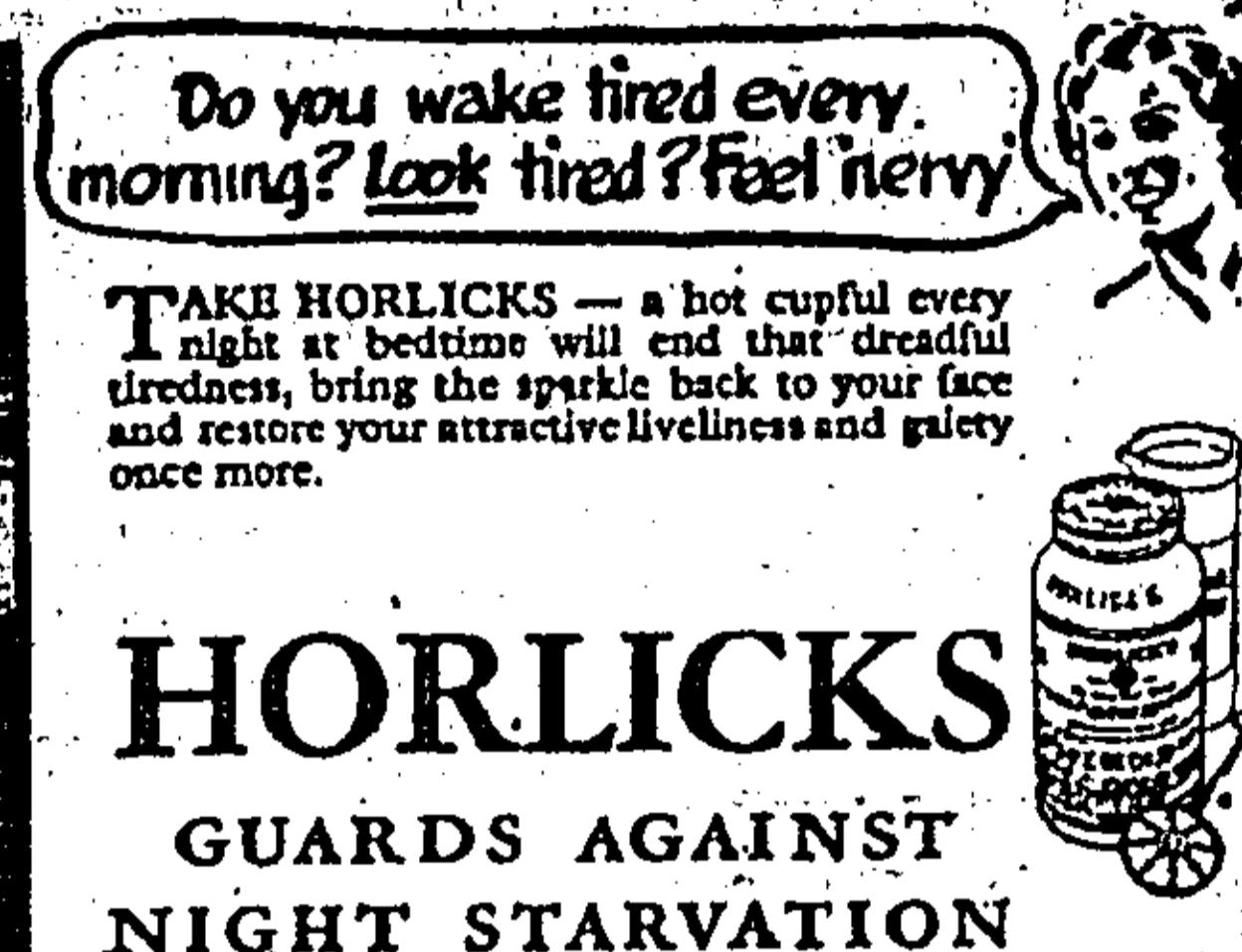
Evidence was given at the police-court that a blood test showed that Baron belonged to group "N," while the mother and baby were both group "M."

POSSIBILITY OF ERROR

Mr. Milton asked for an adjournment so that a test might be made by another doctor on behalf of Miss Morrison, but the chairman ordered the hearing to proceed.

Dr. Thomas said that was almost impossible for Baron to be the father of the child, but he agreed that even with experience and care false results might unwittingly be obtained as a result of an error in getting the groups right.

SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE SEPARATE FRIENDS?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Honourable Sir,—Having to read in popular periodical "Hongkong Telegraph" adverse criticism concerning undersigned who being coolie in charge the scoring board at Kowloon Cricket Club allegedly superscribed by one gentleman cloaking identity "neath pseudonym "R. Abbi" to failure to recording accurate progress cricketing game last Sabbath feeling constrained therewith emphatically protesting taking umbrage said criticism which quoting words immoral English bard Shakespeare "damned unfair."

Definitely resenting therein inuendo my qualification blemished by myopic, i.e., short sighted which hitherto unchallenged also to say occupation not congenial sitting six hours broiling sun thereby engendering soporific tendency, while more fortunate viz. "R. Abbi" indulging luxuriosus clubhouses veranam with adjacent barfull "double brandies" therefore respectfully suggest next Sabbath "R. Abbi" should be understood to change the places whereby undersigned feeling sanguinary despite ignorance of the knowledge of the Latin and the Greek capable making "better fist" chronic progress of the game than "R. Abbi" of posting scores thereof.

Written more in anger than sorrow by

FAT NGAM-WA,
Coolie-in-Charge,
K.C.C. Score Board.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938.

Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos.
0 141 225 334 411 049
27 108 207 339 428 081
31 171 259 384 481 076
06 212 302 397 539 087
103 214 323 406 030 029

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1938, are requested to inform the Treasurer, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Saturday, the 29th October, 1938.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1938, will be paid on the 30th April, 1939, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or known of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would do an act of kindness by communicating with once with

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Potukum Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Vice's Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai, or the Inspector, 12, Salt Yeam Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

**Donations to Charitable
And Other Objects**

THE POPPY DAY FUND

The following are latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund:

Mr. Col. H. B. Dowbiggin \$1,355

Prof. W. Brown 25

H. R. Sturt 25

H. H. T. M. Chau 25

Sir Robert Kotewall 10

R. R. Quick 25

\$1,010

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations and gifts:

Mr. Chau Man-chi (Barmark-ed for particular service) \$300.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen 200.

Mr. Fung Ping-yan 100.

China Light & Power Co. 50.

Also the following gifts in kind:

Mr. Chan Wei-yuk 14 cases Pagoda

Brand milk, 5½ cases Eagle Brand milk.

Mr. Ho Ching-hai 14 cases Pagoda

Brand milk, 5½ cases Eagle Brand milk.

Mr. Nip Woon-nam 2 bags of cat-

meal, 90 lb. each bag.

Mrs. Cheng, clothes.

Lei Chuk, clothes.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledge receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mr. M. A. dos Remedios:

Mr. C. W. Yuen \$50

Local Staff—China Light &

Power Co. Ltd. 10

Mr. Fan Chi Chin 10

Messrs. Foo Man Chee & Foo 5

Kim Mann 5

Messrs. Wai Ngai Weaving Fac-

tory 5

Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Barnes 2

Mr. Li Ching Hui & Family 2

Mr. & Mrs. B. d'Albuquerque 1

Mr. A. On & family 1

Miss R. C. P. Xavier 1

Collection Box at Cemetery 1

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Roza Pereira 1

In memory of Mrs. A. J. Castro 1

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Roza Pereira 1

Mr. Ngam-wa 1

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Roza Pereira 1

Mr. & Mrs. C

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Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524

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ORCHESTRA:—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462

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Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080

GIGI BENIAMINO:—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)

STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA:—
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Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven
DA-915-916

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2. Scene de Ballet Luigi.
3. Un premier bouquet. Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Carmen. Selection Bliez.
5. Dance Slave Dvorak.
6. The Willow Plate Herber.
7. Allegro Vivace Lake.

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DEATH

WRIGHT.—At Alton, Hampshire, on 22nd October, 1938, Lucy (nee Danby), widow of the late R. T. Wright, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. (Japanese papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938.

THERE CAN BE VICTORY IN DISASTER

The Chinese people will need all the moral support their friends can give to withstand the second disaster that has overtaken their country in less than a week, for morale and confidence necessarily must be badly shaken by the successive losses of Canton and Hankow, in peace-time the two largest cities in the country except Shanghai.

Chinese newspapers are probably much better adapted than British journals to telling the masses that the withdrawal from the Wuhan area was inevitable; that to fight in Hankow would have hurt China much more than Japan; that Chinese leaders, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, predicted early this year that the Japanese entry would be effected before July. That it is the tenth and not the seventh month of the year in which the Japanese can claim that they have reached their objective seems no cause for despondency on the part of the Chinese. They have made a gallant and impossible stand for the three cities when it would have been easy, and probably not much less fruitful, to draw the Japanese further into the hinterland. The story of Tschun is one that should be immortalised by China's historians of the future, for to the gallant defenders of this obscure and previously unknown village goes the honour of immobilising practically the entire might of Japan for three months.

China, reeling under two successive blows, temporarily is like a punch-drunk boxer. But with the withdrawal from Hankow and the taking up of new lines in more favourable terrain, she has gained a breathing spell for the next round. For Japan there is no such breathing spell. Entry into a city, even a city of the size and richness of Canton and Hankow (the riches of both cities, incidentally, have disappeared in the hour of the invaders' victory) does not end or relax the terrific strain under which she is conducting this war of aggression.

China, it should be reiterated,

is more able to withstand the attacks of Japan's mechanised units and aeroplanes than Japan is able to withstand the attacks on her financial and economic structure. China's reverses are blazoned on the front pages of the world's newspapers; Japan's reverses, because of their insidiousness and because they are really known only to the financial leaders of the country, are seldom or never mentioned. Nevertheless, of the two, they are probably the greater. It becomes a question of which will crack up first under the strain. If China's morale remains firm; if the Chinese people continue to give unwavering support to the leaders who have led them for fifteen months, no nation on earth can conquer this great country which is our neighbour.

HOW DO YOU PRAY?

MANy of us have started to pray again for the first time, perhaps since we were children. And we don't find it easy. We flop down on our knees and say, "O, God, please let there be peace in the world, and if there must be war, don't let them kill me and my family."

A petition like that is not really a prayer, but a wish, and, when you come to think of it, rather a selfish one. Why should you in particular be exempt from danger?

Those who get up from their knees after a prayer like that probably feel, "Well, now I've asked God to do what I want. If He doesn't do it I shall feel that He doesn't exist and that it is no good praying."

This frame of mind leaves such people very much where they were before they started praying. In a state of despairing half-belief. It is reducing God to the level of a lucky morsel.

All the same, half the battle is

trust something more than just clever wits and material strength. The most encouraging signs recently have been those of the public desire for war. The question is: When you pray to God, what ought you to pray about?

The first thing for you to do is to acknowledge the existence of Evil. This should not be difficult. The dogs of war have rather barked their way into prominence recently.

The next thing is to remember that it is not for you to condemn any human being as wholly evil. You are not to pray for the destruction of those of whom you disapprove. God will destroy them, in the end, if they ought to be destroyed. God always triumphs over evil, because He is all-powerful and evil is only negative.

BUT God has more time to work His will than our short lives. Even Communists or dictators or Conservatives or whoever they may be whom you personally dislike must one day die.

But you can work against the will of God and assist evil and war by wishing destruction of people rather than of things. So when you pray, pray for Justice, right and grace.

JUSTICE for all in the decisions which are being made to-day, not the sort of justice that was made at Versailles, but divine Justice.

Right triumphant over wrong. Grace working in the hearts of all men, to bring about the triumph of good over evil.

And here you can dedicate yourself to God, to let Him use you as He wills. In this way, even if the prayers of the faithful cannot avert a war, you will be submitting yourself to the will of God and He will tell you what to do.

And if you want words in which to express all this and more, you will find them in the Lord's Prayer.

High Shields

Ex-pupil reports on his school

by
LORD FORBES

AN Etonian, when he first goes to Eton, has to fag. The first six to ten boys will be able to order the new arrivals to run errands for them. A young boy will have to be a fag from one to two years, according to how well he passed his original entrance examination.

Discipline in the house is maintained by the first five or six senior persons of the house. If a boy misbehaves the captain of the house has a right to beat him.

The permission of the housemaster, or tutor as he is called at Eton, is as a rule asked before the culprit is punished. A boy can only be punished for house offences by the captain of the house.

If a boy does badly at his work it is beaten before the headmaster. The headmaster then sends for the boy to come before him.

If a boy does badly at his work it is beaten before the headmaster. The headmaster then sends for the boy to come before him.

At the end of that time he must obtain the signatures of all his form masters on the ticket to say that his work has improved. If one of his form masters should fall to sign, the boy is summoned to the headmaster and is flogged with a birch.

Flogging at Eton is carried out with pomp and ceremony. The boy to be flogged is made to kneel on a block with his trousers down, a gentleman called a fusco then sits on the unfortunate's head, and one of the senior boys hands the birch to the headmaster. And the flogging marches on.

It is considered a great disgrace to be flogged by the headmaster. When I was at Eton the heavy hand of Dr. Alington, now Dean of Durham, was much feared. I never experienced the chastisement of the Dean of Durham.

HOWEVER, I once came near to it. I was before him for some offence to which I pleaded ignorance.

Said Dr. Alington: "You are either a fool or a knave. If I consider you to be a knave I shall flog you."

I quickly explained to Dr. Alington that I was a fool. To my intense relief he agreed that I was a fool.

Eton provided a good education. When a boy first goes there he has to work about ten hours a day. When he gets older the volume of work is reduced, no doubt to accustom many to the life which they will live after they have left "dear mother Eton."

Etonians leave the school from the ages of seventeen to nineteen. Many Etonians go to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and later the Army. Others go to the universities and others enter business.

When an Etonian leaves the headmaster bids him farewell and hands him a copy of Gray's "Elegy." The gift of this book is very important to an Etonian, for it shows that he left Eton in honourable circumstances and was not dismissed.

THE name of the departed Etonian will be carved on the panels of Upper School where Pitt once studied. Pitt started this custom, for he carved his name on one of the shutters of Upper School. Etonians do this because they can then say, "I went to the same school as William Pitt."

What happens to Etonians? Some go to jail, some to the House of Commons as Tories, some become good ministers, some become night club proprietors, some generals, some stockbrokers, and others do nothing but live in the memory that they were once Etonians, and hold high the flag of black and blue.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichly



"They Canal Streeters say it's only their fall maneuvers, but we better keep an eye on 'em!"

SITTING PRETTY

Stephens Jane sunbathing on the lawn at Pinewood where she is taking part in the Gaumont-British production of "Climbing High."



DOCTOR'S VIEW OF ALCOHOL

Strong Condemnation

The National Federation of Christian Workers among Poor Children held their autumn rally and conference in Manchester. They visited the Central Library and listened to an address by Mr. C. Nowell, Chief Librarian of Manchester. After tea at Wood Street Mission Hall, they conferred under the chairmanship of Councillor T. R. Ackroyd, and listened to Mr. Arthur Black, of London. Many of the delegates attended divine service at the Albert Hall, to which they were welcomed by the Rev. F. J. Gould. In the afternoon Dr. E. Vipont Brown addressed the conference on "Temperance" in the Charter Street Ragged Schools, Dantie Street.

Dr. Brown attacked the use of alcohol from the point of view of a medical man, and said that it had been shown by experiment that alcohol deteriorated the nerve-centres. The first effect of alcohol was to paralyse the highest nerve-centres. Alcohol was one of the predisposing causes of consumption; it affected a man's judgment, destroyed his moral sense, and weakened his willpower and sense of honour. It was one of the causes of insanity and of melancholia.

It had been said that alcohol was a blessing in disguise because it carried off those who were least fitted to survive, but it affected men of the keenest sensibilities and sometimes the cleverest and the best.

Dr. Brown went on to discuss the effect of alcohol when taken in small quantities, and denied the popular theory that alcohol effectively warmed the body.

A hundred years ago, he said, there was no case of a member of the Society of Friends who had applied for insurance and been quoted a higher premium because he was an abstainer from alcohol. He was told that a young man who neglected the gifts of God was not expected to live long. Nowadays many insurance companies quoted a higher premium for non-abstainers and their action did not arise from any fanatical temperance opinions, but from hard business sense.

One questioner asked Dr. Brown whether alcohol should be used as a palliative in cases where certain workers were liable to suffer from lung troubles caused by dust, and he said that far from being a palliative, alcohol encouraged tuberculosis.

Mr. Nowell told the delegates when he conducted them round the Central Library, that although teaching a child to read and write was extremely important, what all teachers must realise was that it was equally important to educate the child in taste, and to encourage him or her to read the right books.

Nurse For Audience

Every time the big scene is approached in Emile Zola's melodrama, "Thou Shall Not," at the Playhouse Theatre, London, a nurse quietly slips into the auditorium, ready to deal with fainting women.

A girl sitting in the stalls screamed out last night, "Stop it! Stop it!" and collapsed. An old man at the back rose in his seat, exclaiming "I can't stand it," and stumbled out.

The scene is that in which Nancy Price, an old woman, discovers that a young married couple staying at her house are the murderers of her son, and a member of the theatre staff said,

"We usually anticipate some kind of a disturbance in the audience at this point. So far the action of the play has not suffered interference, but as a precaution members of the staff are stationed here and there to keep their eyes open for any 'faints.'

"A nurse has also been engaged to deal with casualties."

MARRIAGE THEORY IS WRECKED ON LONE ISLE

Two hundred healthy descendants of the Bounty mutineers, living on lonely Pitcairn Island, have badly shaken the theory that inter-marriage in a community breeds degeneracy.

Mr. J. S. Neill, who, with a medical colleague, Dr. Duncan Cook, spent thirty-nine days on the island last year, says in a report issued recently that the theory has no sound basis if the original stock is sound.

He says the physique of the islanders is magnificent, their physical courage and strength kept—evidence of "solid work."

For eighty years the island's medical history records an average of only one death a year.

Darker side of the picture is that the discipline of the family has degenerated. Children seem to do as they like. The art of cooking has sunk to a low standard.

To save the people's culture, says Mr. Neill, better education must be provided for the children.

The only amusement seems to be the playing of harmoniums and gramophones, and Mr. Neill suggests the installation of a wireless set for communal listening.

But to harass the taxpayers, one feature of the mutineers' Island will appear to outweigh many of its disadvantages.

At present the only tax paid is a gun licence fee of sixpence a year.

This is used to buy stationery for the chief magistrate.

STORK SAVED HIM

The wife of a young lorry driver, Joseph Callard, of Ashley-road, Upper Parkstone, Dorset, was expecting a happy event. In his hurry to get home Callard was gone on the main London-to-Bournemouth road for travelling at 40 to 42 miles an hour.

At Romsey Borough Police Court, Hampshire, recently Callard wrote pleading guilty and his employer, who appeared on his behalf, explained that on the day of the offence Callard's wife was expecting a baby.

"I hope the baby arrived all right," commented Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon (the chairman), who announced that the summons would be dismissed.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Cesarewitch and Other London Relays

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6.0 Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43.

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"Tannhauser"—Elizabeth's Greeting; "Lohengrin"—Elsa's Dream . . . Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zweig. "The Flying Dutchman"—Overture—Boris Walter cond. the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"—Good Evening, Mater! I See Why 'Twas (Duch Sachs and Eva) . . . F. Schorr (Baritone) and G. Ljungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.

7.15 Beethoven—Sonata in A Major for Piano, Op. 110.

Played by Wilhelm Kempff.

7.35 Schubert—Rondo in A Major.

Henri Temlanka (Violin) and the Temlanka Chamber Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 Variety with Elsie Carlisle, Nelson Eddy, Tino Rossi and Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along The Highway from "Naughty Marietta"; I'm Falling in Love With Someone (from "Naughty Marietta") . . . Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Conversation For Two (Myself, Hueston, Emmerich) . . . Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Un Violon Dans La Nuit (Blixo-Varna-Marc-Cab) . . . M. Tino Rossi with Orchestra cond. by Marcel Carleven; Miss—Serenade (de Micheli); The Wind Has Told Me A Story (Balz-Brunh) . . . Barnabas von Geczy and His Orch.

8.20 Studio—A talk on "Chinese Refugees" by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.38 Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Poem (Flibich); Malunga (Rixner).

8.45 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.0 Half an hour of Russian Music.

Poem "Ojra" (Russian Air).

Russian Balalaika Orchestra; Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Ballet from "Konok Gorbunok"; Prelude; Slave From Sunrise to Sunset; Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bile No Bread; . . . Russian Vagabonds with Orchestra conducted by Theodore Katz; The Lord's Fete (Werthinsky); Minutotchka (Werthinsky) . . . Alexander Werthinsky (Tenor) with Piano; Polka Frieda; International Railroad Express (Descriptive) . . . Jakov Serebroff's Russian Orchestra; Caucasian (Ippolitor Iwanoff); Russian Poipourri intro. "The Nightingale" (Michalowsky); Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Norman Allin (Bass).

The King's Own (Crofts and Bonhur) . . . with Piano; Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford); Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep (Willard and Knight) . . . with Orch.

10.0 London Relay—in Town To-night!

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week and "Standing on the Corner" (Interviews with the man in the street). Produced by C. F. Mehan.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Nobody But My Baby . . . Louis Armstrong's Original Washboard Beaters; The Sheep Went In The Meadow (from "Going Greek").

A Little Co-operation From You (from "Going Greek"). Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Tango—Ambiente; Pampino; Rumba . . . Juan Losada and His Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—For No Reason At All In C. Weingin' and Twisting . . . Frankie Trumbauer with Big Band and Ed Lang (in their Three Piece Orchestra).

Tango—Three Green Bonnets; Fox-Trot—She's The Daughter Of The Old Grey Mare . . . Dan Donovan and His Music with vocal refrain by Dan Donovan; Tango—Padena; El Adios; Oreada; Tipton; Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Sweet Genevieve Waltz—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies . . . Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.10 London Relay—The Cesarewitch.

A commentary on the race from Newmarket.

The course of two miles one furlong over which the Cesarewitch is run is L-shaped and cannot all be seen from the stand, so the description of the race will require two commentators.

One will be stationed on the Devil's Dyke to get the start and first half of the race; the other, in the stand, will describe the second half and finish.

Each commentator will be assisted by an observer. About twenty entries are expected to line up for this year's race, including the 1937 winner, Punch.

11.25 Close down.



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DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear is on show.

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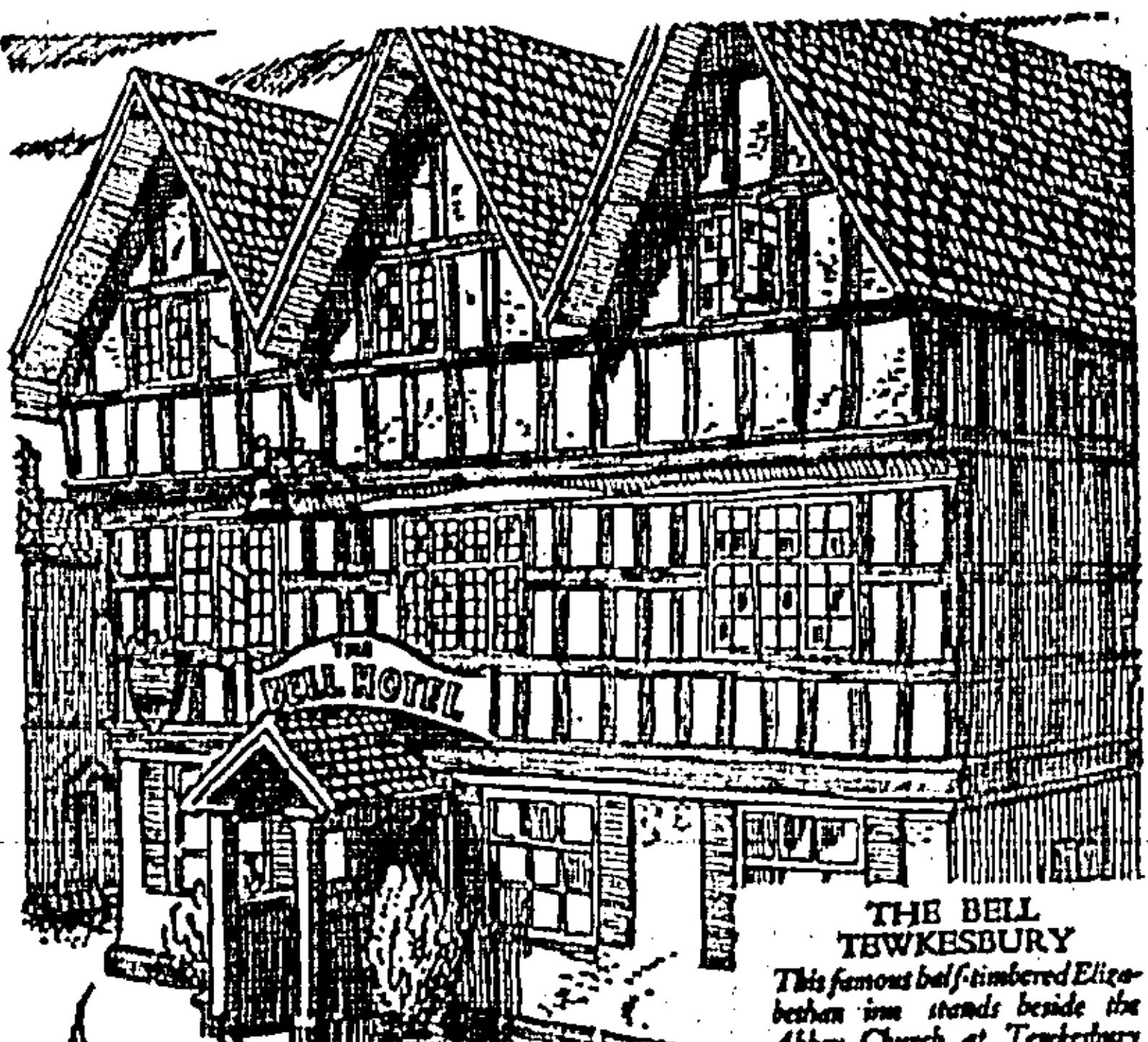
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SHANGHAI INTERPORT BOWLERS DESERVE SUCCESS

FORM REVEALED BY HONGKONG MEN VERY POOR

TEAM SPIRIT CARRIES VISITORS THROUGH

(By "Abo".)

To say that the form revealed by the Hongkong Interport bowls rinks in the recent matches against Shanghai was disappointing is but to express mildly the feelings of those who had had such great faith in the players selected to do duty for the Colony.

Shanghai won the 1938 series without any undue trouble, annexing the second and third Interports after the first had been adjudged a tie. The results of each match were:—First Interport, 20-20; Second Interport, Shanghai won by 30-10; and Third Interport, Shanghai won by 20-17.

Except, to a certain extent, for the rink which opposed Shanghai in the first match at Kowloon Docks, neither rink in the second or third did themselves justice.

Of the four men in the opening game, only A. R. Dallah and, in a lesser degree, B. W. Bradbury distinguished themselves. A. E. Coates, at No. 1, failed to reach his usual high standard, while J. McKeivie was absolutely off colour and did little right.

ONLY ONE SHINES

In the second game, only H. A. Alves accomplished anything of note. The other three members of the rink, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fletcher and J. Hollidge (skip) were very poor. It is rather late in the day to criticise the positioning of the players, but it does appear significant, though, that the only man of the four who did well, H. A. Alves, was the one who had Interport experience.

With three men playing on their own green in the Hongkong rink, it was expected—and rightly so—that the local men would have the advantage in the third game on the Club de Recreio green. But once again those who were playing on a green they knew well proved the greatest disappointments. It was left to U. M. Omar, the skip, to play the best game of the four.

It will thus be seen that of the six new caps, A. R. Dallah, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fletcher, J. Hollidge, F. X. M. da Silva and J. A. da Luz, only Dallah can be said to have justified his inclusion.

Lest I be misunderstood, however, let me hasten to add that there was, in my opinion, little wrong with the actual selections of the players; it was only in the play that the local representatives let their selectors down.

NOT BETTER PLAYERS

Even now, after all three Interport matches have already been decided, I cannot understand why Shanghai won so easily. I have followed the visitors around in their matches with the various clubs, and I find it difficult to believe that they are so much better than our three rinks. Admittedly in Hugh Wallace, they have a skip who would be difficult to beat in any company; he revealed sufficiently in the Interport matches to prove himself a player of the highest calibre. Also in A. M. Gutierrez, the visitors have a very reliable man indeed in any position.

However, the form shown by the others was nothing out of the ordinary.

For instance, W. J. MacDermott, of whom so much was expected, was very disappointing from the Shanghai point of view;

K. L. Swartzell, the American member of the team, was merely steady;

and the same remark might be applied to J. M. C. Lopes, J. W. Brierley and A. M. Gerrard did not take part in the Interport matches.

While in actual play they might not have been so much better than the Hongkong men, in team spirit, however, they were immeasurably superior. As Hugh Wallace remarked at the Interport dinner, "every

Lost Two Matches To Date

To date, the visitors have lost only two matches in the Colony, once to the Police R.C. and the other to the Kowloon B.G.C. The following are the results of matches which they have played:

Beat Cragengower ... 22-19
Tied with H.K. ... 20-20
(First Interport)
Beat Kowloon F.C. ... 21-20
Lost to Police ... 19-22
Beat Hongkong ... 30-10
(Second Interport)
Beat Kowloon C.C. ... 28-20
Beat Indian R.C. ... 19-16
Beat Hongkong ... 20-17
(Third Interport)
Lost to Kowloon B.G.C. ... 8-19
Beat Hongkong F.C. ... 26-14
Beat Govt. House ... 69-54
(Three Rinks)

man pulled his weight." When one failed, another would succeed; and therein lay the secret of their success.

FAST GREENS

A contributory cause was also the speed of the green. Accustomed as they are to heavier greens, the Hongkong men found the fast greens at Kowloon Docks, Civil Service and Recreio too much for them. On the other hand, the Shanghai men, used to fast greens, found local conditions at this time of the year ideal for them.

Congratulations, Shanghai! The visitors have proved themselves popular in every club in the Colony. They leave by the Wing-sang on Thursday evening. Hongkong will be looking forward to seeing them here again shortly!

I do not wish to conclude this article on a curving note, but I do feel that the decision made in the first Interport in calling it a draw was an inexplicable one. And that was why I was so pleased when Shanghai won the Third Interport; as holders of the Prentice Cup, the visitors were entitled to retain the trophy even if the series had ended in a tie of one game each, but by winning the third match, Shanghai's victory was clear-cut.

With the latest success, Shanghai has lengthened its margin of victories over Hongkong in the series, having won 2 to Hongkong's 8.

JOCKEYS FOR CESAREWITCH

London, Oct. 25

The following starters and jockeys for the Cesarewitch have been announced:

Stainless Stephen (Weston), Sir Tom (Perrin), Holnechase (Gethin), Grey Mantle (Mullings), Repandant (Gunn), Ranfield (Blackburn) and Love's Legend (Wells).—Reuter.

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The successful Shanghai Interport bowls team, which retained the Prentice Cup in the 1938 series against Hongkong. Left to right:—K. L. Swartzell, W. J. MacDermott, J. M. C. Lopes, A. M. Gutierrez, J. W. Brierley and Hugh Wallace (Captain and Manager).—Mac Cheung.

Prospects Of Triangular Rugger Interport Are Extremely Rosy

Although Shanghai has not definitely undertaken to send a team to Hongkong, there is every prospect of a triangular rugby Interport between Shanghai, Malaya and Hongkong taking place in the Colony during February, 1939.

Malaya has confirmed its decision to send a team here, and the latest information from Shanghai is to the effect that the northerners will make every effort to raise a strong representative side for the Interport with Hongkong. The possibility of a triangular Interport is expected to exert a strong influence on negotiations.

According to the Shanghai Times, the visit to Hongkong by a Shanghai

team will be made over the Chinese New Year holidays. Whether this date will coincide with the time of arrival of the Malayan team is not yet known in Shanghai, but it remains for Colony officials to suggest a date agreeable to both Malaya and Shanghai.

The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club is displaying great interest over the reported plans for a triangular Interport.

Len Harvey To Fight Eddie Phillips

Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips signed on October 8 to fight for the British heavyweight boxing championship at Harringay Arcan, London, on November 17. Phillips was nominated by the British Boxing Board of Control as the leading contender for the title when it was vacated by Tommy Farr. Afterwards the Board stipulated that Phillips should meet Harvey for the championship. Phillips has been beaten twice already by Harvey, the last time being in Plymouth about three years ago. Harvey, who is thirty-one, holds the British cruiser-weight championship, and now has a chance of regaining the championship which he held before Jack Petersen took it from him in 1934.

The same figure is probably true of male golfers, so that the restriction is not going to make golf more difficult.

In fact, the chief reaction of golfers to the new rule will be that it is superfluous.

At the same time it is advisable to remember that the rule exists, for the penalty, if caught in the dread act of carrying one club too many, is disqualification.

ANOTHER BALL?

What is more likely to get golfers by the ears is the announcement that the R. and A. believe the time is

opportunity for a reduction of flight in the golf ball. The question is to be considered by the committee.

In this they will be opposed. Another eccentricity of the golfer is that he likes to be flattered, and when he gets a ball he can drive five yards farther than any other he has used, but is as pleased as an angler who has landed a catch he can talk about.

The golf ball has been experimented with for years, but the general opinion is that the present ball cannot be improved upon.

I have it on the authority of a big manufacturer that another 40 to 50 yards "carry" could be added to the golf ball. "At the same time, the staff of scientists we employ could as easily turn out a ball that would travel 50 yards less," he said.

"But whether we put extra distance on or took it off, the game would be spoilt. I do not see any cause for readjustment."

In my opinion, if the flight of the ball is reduced it will interfere seriously with the game of the ordinary player. And it is the ordinary golfer who matters most, though there is a tendency in high places to forget this and to think only of the front-rankers who get their names in the papers.

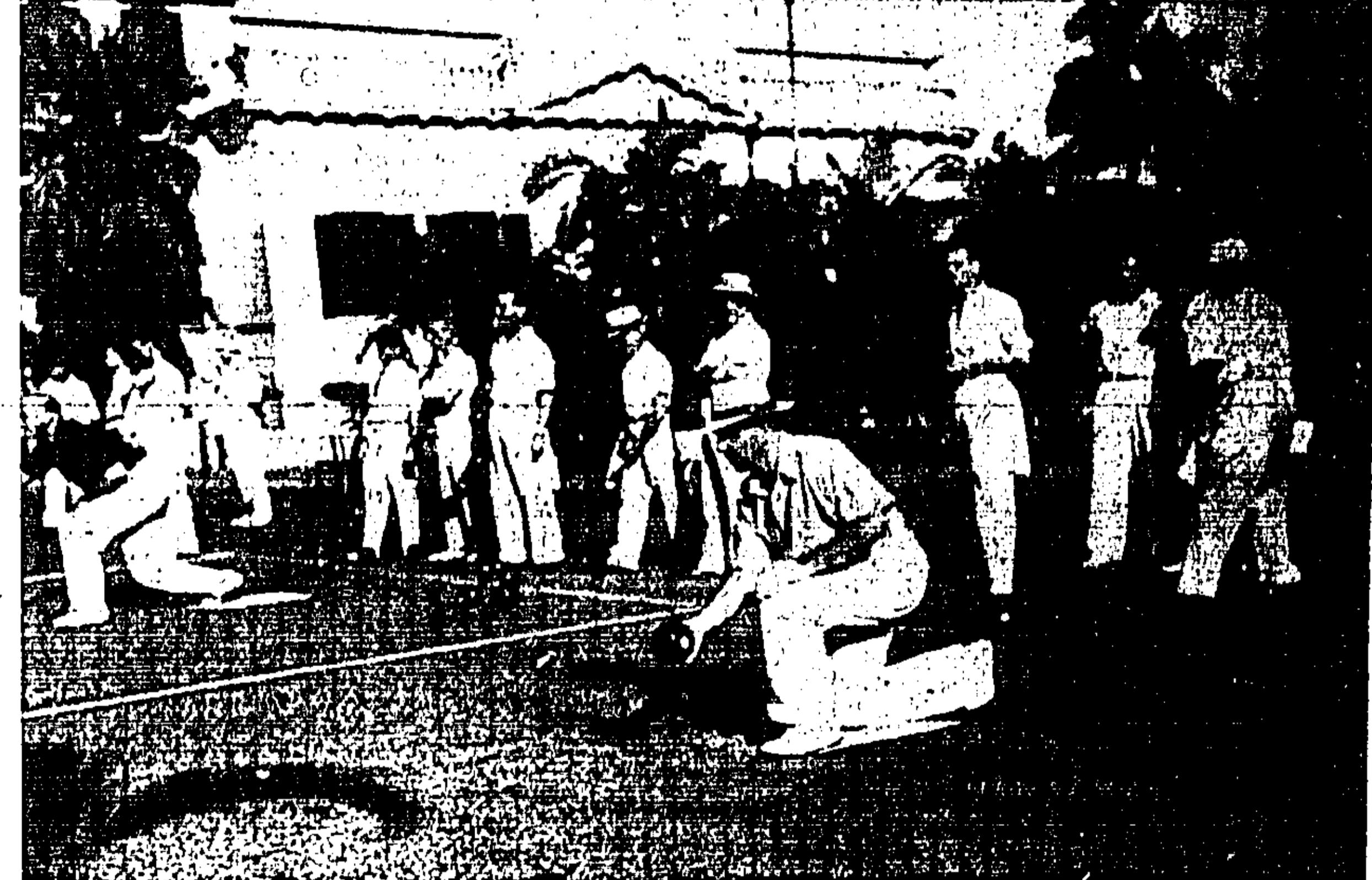
MAN WHO MATTERS

In all matters such as this it is the majority for whom the authorities should legislate.

It is the Saturday afternoon player in cricket, the small club man in lawn tennis, and the 10-handicap enthusiast in golf who make the wheels of sport go round.

How often are their interests forgotten!

Of course, it does not follow that the R. and A. will change the ball, even if they mean to talk about it. It is hopeful, at any rate, that the manufacturers have not been officially consulted . . . and not even the R. and A. can alter the ball without the help of the trade.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, about to roll a wood yesterday at Government House where he entertained the Shanghai Interport bowls team. Aided by several former residents of Shanghai, the visitors defeated the Governor's team by 69-54.—Staff Photographer.

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That foot-fault judge was bitterly glasses while playing.

If footballers wear spectacles they ought to have unbreakable lenses. So the Football Association has decided. The question was raised at the monthly meeting of the Lancashire Football Association Council. Bury Amateur League wrote that two players wear glasses. The League feared they might injure themselves or other players and therefore asked for a ruling.

An F.A. official stated that there was nothing in the rules to prevent a spectacled player taking part in a match, but the Association recommended that they should use unbreakable lenses. There are no spectacled players in first-class football to-day. "Old boys" among the fans, however, will recall Mitchell, the Manchester City goalkeeper of 10 or 12 years ago, who wore his

SHANGHAI BOWLERS WIN AGAIN

Governor's Team Defeated 69 Shots To 54

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, entertained the Shanghai bowls team yesterday, and in a game on the lawn in front of Government House, the visitors won 69-54.

The Shanghai players were divided, although three were included in the rink which beat the Governor's rink 27-17. E. W. Lines registered the only win for the Colony, beating A. M. Gutierrez 19-14.

R. Duncan, who lost to A. J. Hall 18-20, scored the only five of the afternoon. Scores:

Shanghai Team	Sir Geoffrey Northcote
H. Wallace	J. Newton
W. Houston	E. B. Carter
K. L. R. Swartzell	
W. V. G. McDermott	
(skip)	
n. P. Phillips	27 J. Deakin (skip) 17
A. M. Gerrard	N. L. Smith
J. A. C. Coates	G. Archibald
A. J. Hall (skip)	22 R. Duncan (skip) 10
T. Mason	R. Hall
D. Campbell	J. Hyde Lay
A. M. Gutierrez	E. W. Lines (skip) 14 (skip) 10

WEEK-END GOLF

Cogan Cup Final Played At Kowloon Club

The final of the Cogan Cup was played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end, and resulted in a win for A. E. Davies with a score of 61-14-87. E. F. Fincher was runner-up, scoring 70-9-70.

Captain's Cup Competition

The following players qualified for the Captain's Cup Competition:

A. E. Davies 81-14-87, and E. F. Fincher 70-9-70.

FANLING BOGEY POOL

G. R. Cairns (9), two up, won the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Bogeys (Par) Pool played on the New Course, Fanling, on October 22 and 23.

SPORT ADVT'S

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th October, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



GETS-IT

9.1A

Craigengower Has Had A Good Year

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday

A satisfactory report was presented at the forty-fifth annual general meeting of the Craigengower Cricket Club, held yesterday. The financial position of the Club was declared to be good, but there was a big increase in members' accounts outstanding. The President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, warned that unless there was a marked improvement, the cash position of the Club would be seriously affected.

Presenting the report and statement of accounts, Mr. Bradbury said:

The annual report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the period prescribed by the rules of the Club, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, I desire, on behalf of the Club, to express sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. W. D. Bradwood and Mr. E. H. Incombe, both of whom passed away during the year. As you are perhaps aware, Mr. Bradwood was the founder of the Craigengower Cricket Club, and on the foundation laid by him nearly half a century ago, the Club has grown to what it is to-day. As a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Bradwood and Mr. Incombe I would ask you all to rise and remain standing for a brief moment.

Your Committee is very grateful in being able to present to you a Balance Sheet that must be considered very satisfactory. The profit for the year, viz., \$320.89, shows an increase of \$122.15 over last year. This, itself, represents a good showing, but when you take into consideration the very liberal allowance for depreciation, plus a sum of \$500 transferred to a Doubtful Debts Reserve Account, I think you will all agree that "satisfactory" is the correct word to use.

Bar earnings for the year, as you will see from the income and expenditure account, show a decrease of \$229.88 over last year, which is probably due to more conservative spending on the part of our members, owing to uncertain conditions. Still, the result is very pleasing and Mr. Bass and his colleagues of the Bar Sub-Committee are to be commended for a job well done.

Billiard receipts are down; in fact, the revenue from this source has not been in keeping with the large amount invested in putting the tables (particularly Table No. 1) in first class condition. There has been some dissension as regards the method of paying for these games. I trust that this can be cleared up satisfactorily and that, with the advent of various competitions, better returns will be obtained. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the various members whose helpful advice made the work on the improvement of the tables very much simpler.

Subscriptions showed a healthy rise this being due to the increase which came into effect last year. With an increase in new members, entrance fees are also up, and this is indeed pleasing. As you will observe, income under sundry receipts reached a very substantial figure, and members who have studied the accounts carefully will readily appreciate what this source of income means to the Club. Allow me to compliment the Social Sub-Committee for their splendid work. The Club is indeed grateful to them and to the various members who have assisted from time to time.

Expenses Increase
Turning to expenses, there has been a rather heavy increase all round. Stationery has gone up, but the increase here can be accounted for by the large quantity of tombola tickets used. Rates and taxes have increased and this will go up even further next year, since our assessment rate has been raised considerably.

Cost of tea has risen by quite a margin and, although this has been looked into very carefully, I do not anticipate any appreciable decrease, owing to the higher cost of necessities.

Bad debts written off is small, but I had hoped for an even smaller figure. However, I am still optimistic enough to hope that this item can be entirely eliminated in future.

Turning to the balance sheet, your particular attention is directed to the amount of depreciation on the



Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable have the principal roles in "Test Pilot," which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.

Australian Cricketers Return Home

Expect Serious Opposition From England

Melbourne, Oct. 25.—The Australian cricketers returned to Australia to-day. Don Bradman declared he had fully recovered from his recent injury and would be able to play in the match between the Test team and the rest of Australia at Melbourne on December 9.

Bradman also said that when the next test series was played in Australia, serious opposition might be expected from England as he had many promising young players.

He added that he thought five days long enough for a result in one test match.

—Reuters Bulletin.

CRICKET SELECTIONS

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong C.C. in senior and junior friendly cricket matches against the Army on Saturday, October 29:

1st XI (at Sookunpoo)—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), A. C. Beck, A.C.I. Bowker, S. J. Cooke, J. R. Isley, L. D. Kilbee, J. B. H. Leekie, T. A. Pearce, L. T. Ride, P. H. Scooner and F. H. Stokes.

2nd XI (at home)—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, V. C. Bond, G.E.R. Divett, J. H. Fox, N. P. Fox, R.M.M. King, H.J.D. Lowe, D. O. Parsons, R.S.W. Paterson and C.D.N. Walker.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Test Pilot" (King's Theatre, to-day).—As violently exciting as the screen of a speed plane in a power dive, the latest and probably the best of the air pictures evokes the atmosphere of terror and tension in which the test pilot lives. The playing throughout is splendid. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore are all splendid in the cast.

"Bulldog Drummond in Africa" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Latest of the adventures of the famous Upper character, set this time in an African jungle, with all its opportunities for cinematic thrills. John Howard again plays the title role, and Heather Angel is the romantic interest.

"In Old Mexico" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—William Boyd in the character of Hopalong Cassidy again gets the better of his enemies below the Rio Grande. Grand scenery, thrills and a better-than-usual story.

"Over The Wall" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A dramatic tale of convicts and their attempts to get away. It centres around a man finally imprisoned for murder.

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—An exciting story of the turf, three juveniles, Ronald Sinclair, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, and a horse providing the interest. An entertaining film.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations and additions have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club to the pony classification lists dated June 7:

Just In Time to "B" Class; Harvest View and National Pride to "C" Class; Cape Cormorin, Mac's Adventure, National Dignity and Sea Dragon to "E" Class.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile every day. If the liver is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Your weight goes down. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

Laevolive are only make-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes a strong tonic. Get a bottle of KIWI Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, non-stimulating, non-irritating. KIWI Pills for the name. Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

A New Range £1. 28/51.

OF

CADDY BAGS

JUST RECEIVED

WITH & WITHOUT HOODS

Priced from

\$15.—\$40

Less 10% For Cash

ALSO

GOLF GLOVES

AT **\$2.75** PER PAIR

Sports & Games
Equipment Dept.

LANE CRAWFORD'S
The House of Quality & Service

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

You buy mostly water

with old fashioned bottle cleaners.

White shoe cleaners in bottles are as old fashioned as the horse and buggy. To-day modern people, who want full value for their money, are using white shoe cleaner in tubes—KIWI.

With KIWI, you get all cleaner, a concentrated white that is always ready to use. There is none of the old bottle shaking, you use less water, the job is done quicker and with less mess and above all it is most economical. There are over 100 cleans in each tube of KIWI—enough for a season for two people.

GET A TUBE FOR THIS SUMMER NOW

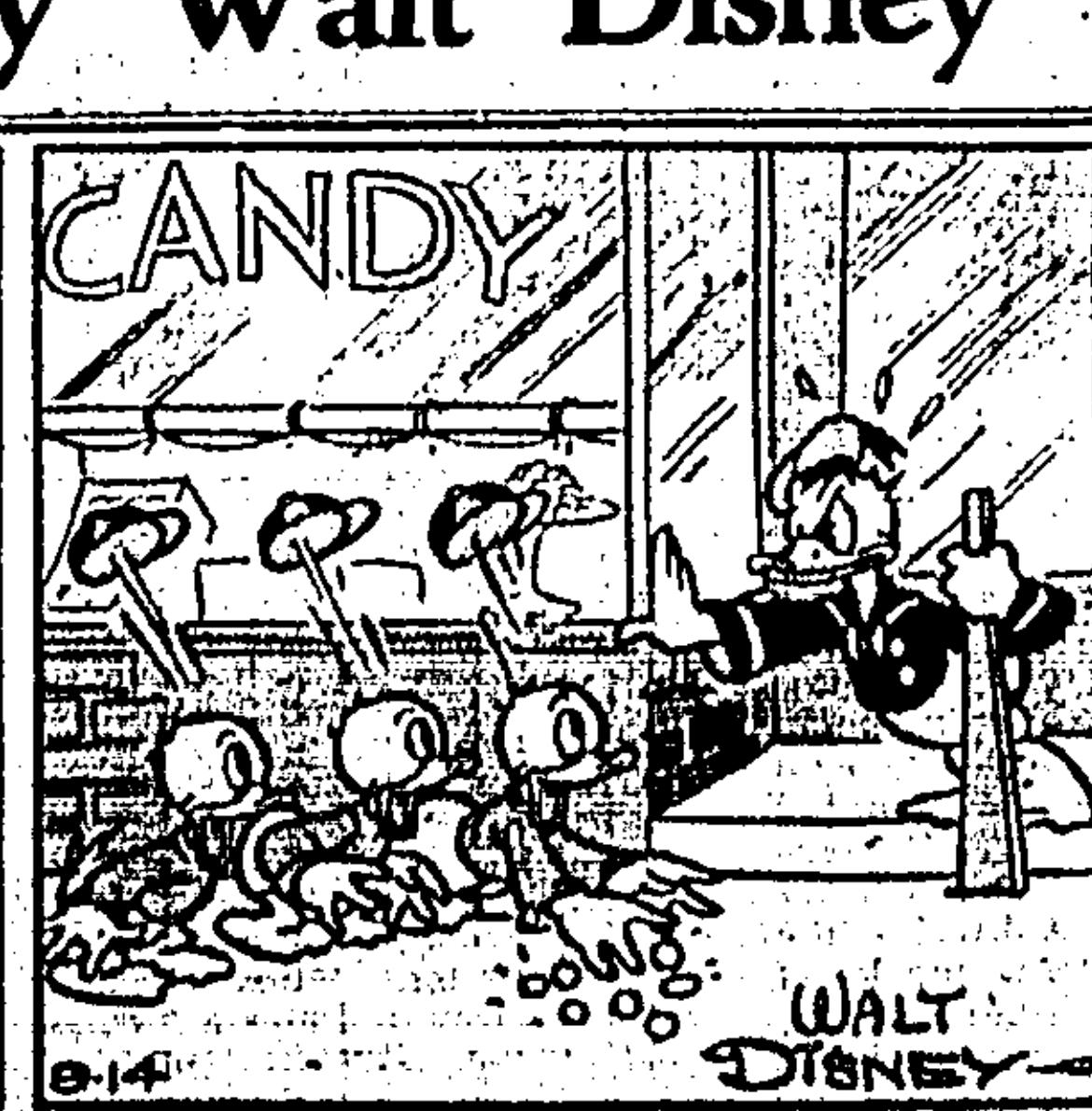
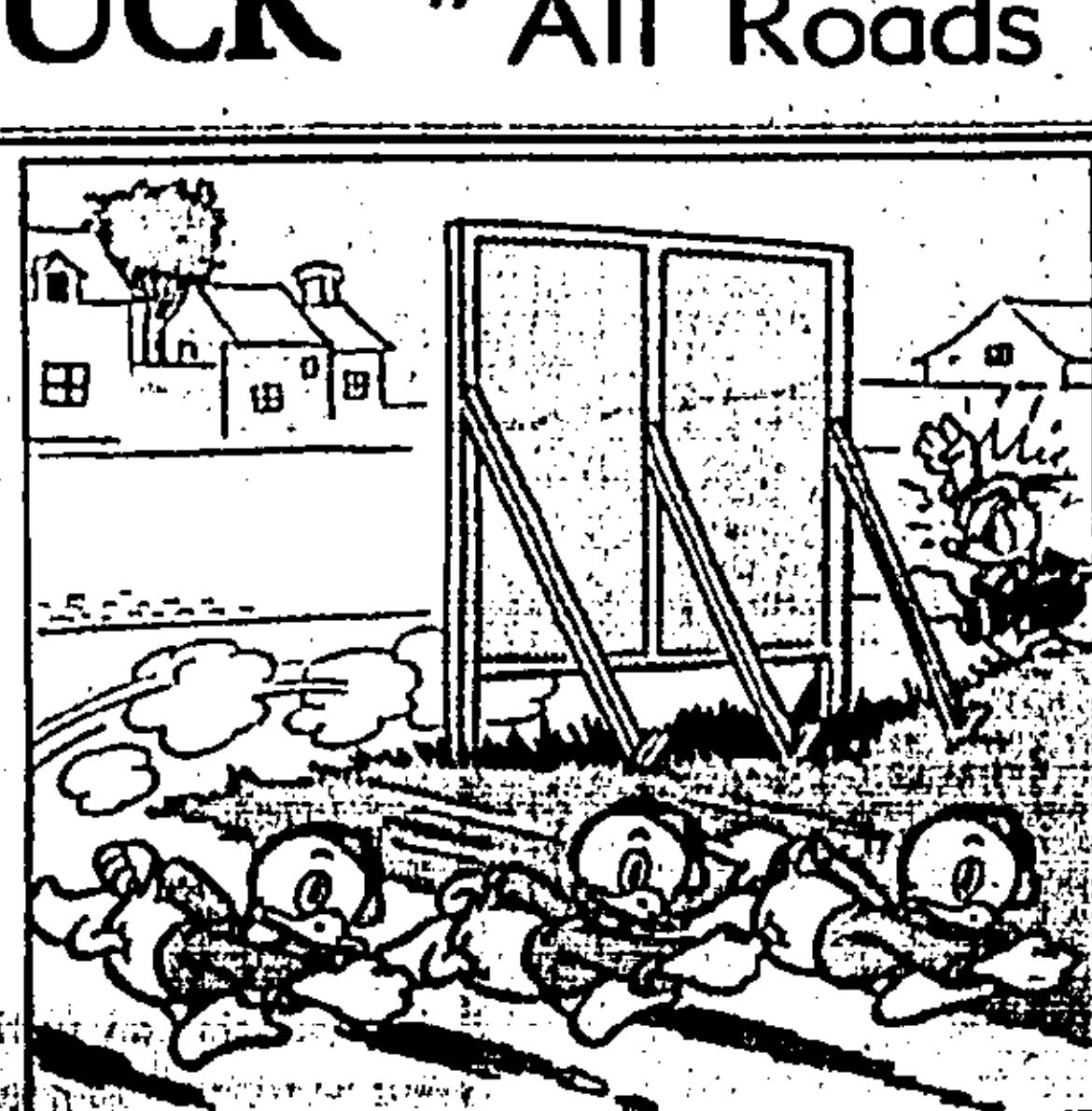
KIWI

White in TUBES

LASTS A SEASON



DONALD DUCK "All Roads Lead To Rome" By Walt Disney



It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

THE NAUGHTY 'NINETIES

The "naughty 'nineties" Much has been written about the nineteenth century, and the foibles and frailties of many of the citizens of that time.

The capital of Scotland, like other cities, had its black spots, but, when a comparison is made, Edinburgh has no need to be ashamed of the part she played during the Victorian era.

Those who have made a study of the "characteristics" of Auld Reekie are alive to the fact that the majority of the people took their pleasures sedately.

Night clubs and dance halls were few, and many of the noted houses in the centre of the city were disappearing, or being well kept within the bounds of the vigilant eyes of the police.

Places of entertainment, such as when such artists as Tom MacLagan, and Frederick MacCabe, of "Begone, Dull Care," renown, were booked to appear. Others who followed were George Leybourne, the Lion Comique, of "Champagne Charlie," who brought the house with his portfolio about town, out for a splash of colour, quickly realised that their "jinks" were far from a popular success.

The circus, with its ever-alluring sawdust ring, was always a welcome visitor, while, at the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, Hickie's and Ferguson's "penny gaggies" with their versatile "nummies," never failed to draw the denizens of the Royal Mile. There patrons could get three shows a night, from Shakespeare to "The Dumb Man of Manchester."

Free-and-Easies

Many "free-and-easies" had established themselves in Edinburgh before the advent of the "naughty 'nineties." What undoubtedly gave them a new lease of life was the popular songs and "catchy choruses" then being sung in the London supper rooms and variety music-halls.

The fame of the artists had spread to the provinces, and this form of entertainment became very popular. Almost every tavern that possessed a suitable backroom and a tinkling piano nightly drew crowds of young men anxious to "try out" the latest London ditties of Harry Clifton or the Great Vance.

This was followed by the "naughty 'nineties," and increased the attraction of the public-house "sing-songs," the most notable being Bryce's, at 61 Princes Street, with Norman Thompson as chairman.

What a galaxy of "stars" at that period were appearing in the old London music-halls! I have heard most of them, and they have never been surpassed.

Occasionally we hear on the radio the same old words and the same old tunes, but the vocal efforts of the "moderns" compared with the old-timers—well, the less said the better!

Saturday evening concerts were held in St. Mary Street Hall, the Good Templar Buildings, High Street; the Goldsmiths' Hall, South Bridge, and Trinity Hall, Kirkgate, Leith, the usual charge for admission being threepence.

The Boy Launder

It was at St. Mary Street Hall that Sir Harry Lauder made his first public appearance in Edinburgh, when a lad of about eighteen. The "numbers" he sang on that occasion were, "The Soor Dook Swimming Club," "The Bleacher Lassies' Ball," "Who of the Two is the Oldest and the Father or the Wenn?"

The opening of the Gaiety Music Hall, in Chambers Street, on 5th July, 1878, was of more than passing interest to the citizens of Edinburgh. This was not the first home of vaudeville in the capital, for there stood at that time a wooden erection, known as the Alhambra, and owned by Harry West, on the fair ground at the head of Leith Wynd (now Jeffrey Street).

Other shows that drew the crowd to this vacant piece of ground at the Netherbow were Swallow's Circus, Pepper's Ghost, the Fat Lady, the Living Skeleton, sword-swallowing, Zulu boxing booths, cheap Jacks, and money-go-rounds.

Harry West's Alhambra had a short existence, but it did not last long. The Hall Company, Ltd., from making a bold attempt to establish a place of variety at a spot noted as having been where the house once stood, at the head of College Wynd, where Sir Walter Scott was born.

The comfortable little theatre had an auspicious opening, but laxity in its management forced the Magistrates to close its doors, after it had carried on for almost two years.

Undeterred by the closing order of the Magistrates, a young man from Greenock secured the leasehip of the Old Gaiety. The hall was reopened on 24th December 1877. With that indomitable pluck and business capacity that never failed him through life, he resolved that the Moss varieties would be run on clean lines.

"Purified" Stage

This, for a time, did not appeal to many of the old patrons, and the performers sang to half-empty benches. Nevertheless, Moss was determined that a purified atmosphere should prevail in the Chambers Street house. In spite of his energies and financial difficulties,

The task that the lessee and his manager, Mr. Leonard B. Bramwell, had set themselves, proved no easy one. In spite of notices prominently displayed in the dressing-rooms, some of the artists took the risk of putting across the footlights suggestive songs of a type quite common in London. This resulted in the singer's engagement being cancelled on the spot.

At the snack-bar of the University Hotel, which was above the entrance to the Moss Varieties, I have heard the tired "pros" bitterly complaining in lurid language, of the high-handed policy adopted in their seeing the "sack." They predicted an early "wash out" for the little theatre, which didn't come off.

Old-Time Edinburgh and Its Amusements

By Councillor WILSON M'LAREN

Also realising that bumper houses could only be brought about by strengthening his programme, Moss engaged weekly a "star" with London reputation. In a short time respectable people forgot their scruples and flocked to the "Varieties."

Then the young man from Greenock began to lay the foundation of the fortune that ultimately built Empire Theatres throughout the Kingdom.

This is not to be wondered at when such artists as Tom MacLagan,

and Frederick MacCabe, of "Begone, Dull Care," renown, were booked to appear.

Others who followed were George Leybourne, the Lion Comique, of "Champagne Charlie," who brought the house with his portfolio about town, out for a splash of colour, quickly realised that their "jinks" were far from a popular success.

Since those hectic times when frivoly-loving devotees burned the candle at both ends, sordid Auld Reekie has remained a steady barometer in meter, and much improved on the full swing throughout the country gaudy auld days."

during Moss's management of the Gaiety. True to the policy adopted at the beginning of his career, my old friend never wavered, with the result that anything of a "risky" nature in the songs and patter was strictly forbidden.

For fifteen years, from 1877 till the opening of the Empire Theatre of Varieties in Nicolson Street, on November 7th, 1892, this great music-hall pioneer carried on at the Chambers Street house, to be rewarded by knighthood by King Edward in 1903, in recognition of the part he played in the elevation of the music-hall entertainment.

Newspaper "gossips" regarding nightclubs in London, or the matrimonial adventures of the glamorous Gaiety Girls, did not set the heather on fire in the capital of Scotland. To her credit, she had not gone crazy during the "Naughty 'Nineties."

Attempts that were made to create a continental atmosphere soon proved abortive, and the young men down the house with his portfolio about town, out for a splash of colour, quickly realised that their "jinks" were far from a popular success.

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THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

"You'll not be tonight!" laughed Louise. "At last I'll be able to say a few words to me alone, before he goes tomorrow."

With a happy sigh, Louise left the room. She hurried down the stairs and reached the inner room.

As Georges Bartoris came out of her father's study, she stopped short, had hand flying to her heart.

"Mademoiselle!" called Georges.

"Wait. I've something to say to you before anyone comes."

"Not now," Louise lifted her radiant face.

"Yes. I've just spoken to your father—and he's told me I may speak to you."

"You've spoken to him?" breathed Georges.

"Yes. I've spoken to him about Troufrou."

"Troufrou?" Louise stepped back as if struck.

"You didn't know it?" he asked in surprise.

"No, I didn't know it," she said tonitiously. She collected her pride.

"But why speak to me? Why not to her?"

"Because your father hesitates to give his consent without your approval. He seems to think Troufrou and I are not suited to one another."

"I understand that," she answered dryly. "Georges so frivolous and you so serious."

"Too serious," he interrupted.

"That's my fear. But he says you're to decide this. So my idea is to live with Georges."

Georges Bartoris, her servant, nurse Georges back to health. Louise has loved Georges since childhood; but Georges becomes fascinated by Troufrou.

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BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
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Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
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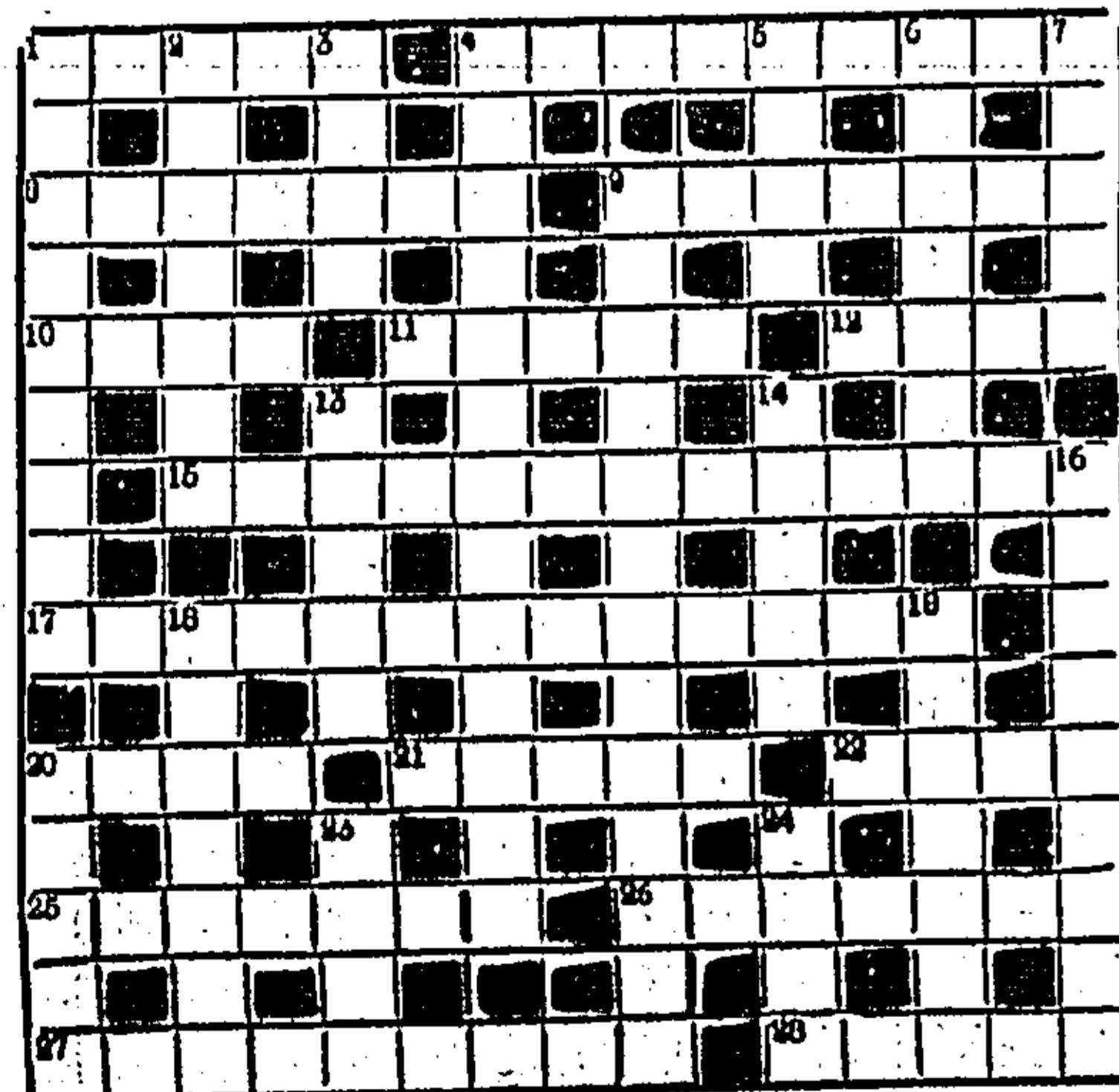
November 18.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1. Lure (5).
2. A beam of burden (9).
3. This little ornament is bent at the end (7).
4. A sister ship to the cutter, by the sound of it (7).
5. It is sometimes a flaming nucleus (4).
6. The reverse of this is worn against the breast (5).
7. A rippling production (4).
8. A Warwickshire health resort (two words—10, 3).
9. Wherewith pleasure but veils the pain to come (two words—5, 8).
10. A cross effort, possibly, but no ban (4).
11. Entirely numerical, and quite polite (8).
12. Simple thing to sail on (4).
13. "I can pot" (snag) (7).
14. A late stage in civilisation (two words—4, 3).
15. It possibly could not be accommodated in the ordinary magazine (two words—4, 5).
16. Rop'd the sailor may take to bed with him (8).

DOWN

1. Wherewith fishing tales are received (9).
2. This stretch of water includes a girl (7).
3. A philosophical system (4).
4. Forethought (13).
5. Any ordinary young fellow can produce this on the word (4).

Grumbled At Sentence Gets More!

As he was leaving the dock at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday after having been sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett on a charge of assault, a man, named Kong Kan, 27, was heard to grumble loudly. He was recalled by Mr. Barnett and was given a further five days' hard labour for this apparent show of dissatisfaction.

Kong was alleged to have assaulted a scavenging coolie, named Chan Shum, 28, by throwing pepper on him at Sha Po Road, Kowloon, on October 20. He denied the charge.

Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson, who prosecuted, said that on October 20, Chan and three other coolies were sitting on a sidewalk at Sha Po Road waiting for a scavenging department van to pick them up, when the defendant was alleged to have thrown some substance on the head of Chan. The defendant was detained by the coolies and was taken to the Kowloon City Police Station, where it was discovered that the substance on Chan's head and face was pepper.

Giving evidence, Chan said that he was sitting down on the outer edge of the sidewalk tying a shoe lace of the defendant when he had come undone when he suddenly felt a hand, which held a packet of something, clasp his forehead. Immediately after this his eyes began to smart and he called out "Save life," and in answer to this appeal his folks arrested the defendant. He could only open his eyes slightly when he was on his way to the Kowloon City Police Station, from where he was taken to the Kowloon Hospital to have his eyes washed.

Testifying, Sub-Inspector Johnson said that on receiving a complaint from Chan at the Kowloon City Police Station on the day of the alleged incident, he searched the defendant's jacket pockets and found in one of them a substance which was the same as that which was on Chan's head and forehead. That substance was pepper.

Accused's Denial

Asked if he wished to give evidence, the defendant stated: "I have nothing to say. They accuse me but I say that it was not me. The pepper in my pocket was bought by me for the use of my household. I did not know how the pepper got into the complainant's eyes."

Mr. Barnett: "It is quite obvious that you are a liar. There is ample evidence that you threw the pepper on his face. I cannot understand why you should do a stupid thing like this."

Mr. Barnett, then remarked to Sub-Inspector Johnson that the incident might have done a good deal of harm to the complainant as he might have lost his sight.

Before sentencing the defendant to one month's hard labour and ordering him to pay \$1 damages into Court on behalf of the complainant or, in default of this, to serve another seven days' hard labour, Mr. Barnett warned the defendant against any similar act. Mr. Barnett also pointed out that the assault was of an aggravated nature.

The defendant then left the dock grumbling, and was called back by Mr. Barnett and sentenced to a further five days' hard labour.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 3:10 p.m. yesterday says:

In spite of the number of conflicting rumours that pervaded the market during the day, rates have been well maintained, though the volume of business was not on the

BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$6,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. ... Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 8 October, 1938.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920.)

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$ 0,000,000.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,754,726.78

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10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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Winnipeg New York

Woolwich Osaka

Woolwich

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

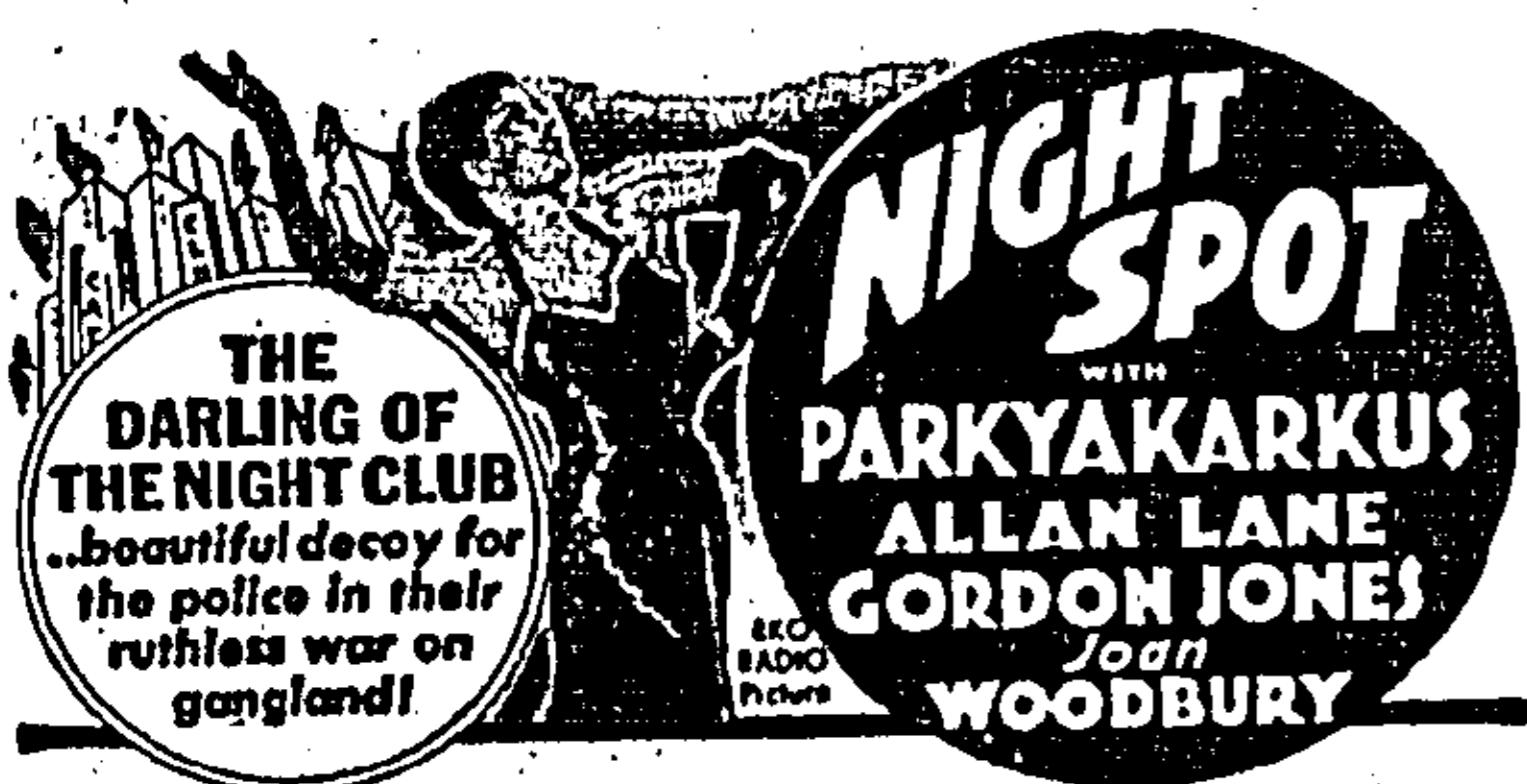


. ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY .

NEXT CHANGE 20th Century Fox • "LANCER SPY" with Dolores Del Rio - George Sanders - Peter Lorre

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TO - MORROW : GENE RAYMOND - ANN SOTHERN
RKO Picture "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

Added on Stage:— "Chinese Dancing Shows"

THREE ARABS SHOT FOR SABOTAGE

Jerusalem, Oct. 25. The military authorities to-day executed three Arabs, convicted of sabotage.

Widespread violence continued to-day, while the military authorities tightened travelling restrictions.

Meanwhile over 100 inmates in a Jewish concentration camp have threatened to stage a hunger strike unless they are transferred to the Jewish area.—United Press.

NOT ENOUGH

LONDON, Oct. 25. Palestine, partitioned and truncated is not enough to solve the torments of the Jews, declared Lord Rothschild, speaking at a demonstration at Friends House, Euston Road, in connection with the "Palestine Week."

He declared that when the Balfour Declaration was made no one dreamt of what was coming to the Jews, and there must be additional help from what is still the two most powerful and most just countries in the world, Britain and the United States.

Millions of innocents must not be exterminated for fun.

These two countries, however, may not be able to take increased numbers of refugees themselves. Palestine cannot be a national home for all persecuted Jews. The future of the Jews in the world is a difficult problem, but I know it will be solved, declared Lord Rothschild.

Mr. Herbert Morrison criticised the weakness of the British administration in Palestine and said the British Government should facilitate Jewish immigration. There was no fundamental need for conflict between Arabs and Jews, and he urged the prevention of externally inspired disorder and the illicit smuggling of arms.—Reuter.

White-Anting Propaganda In Africa

Pretoria, Oct. 25. A proposal to enable the authorities to deal more effectively with Nazi propaganda is believed to have been discussed to-day during a long interview between General Hertzog and Mr. Conradie, the South-West Africa Administrator.

After leaving General Hertzog, Mr. Conradie told Reuter that the Union section in South-West Africa was seriously perturbed by the confident tone of the German population in South-West Africa, which had become increasingly loud since the Munich agreement. The Union section, however, was still uncompromisingly hostile to deal with Germany.

It is believed General Hertzog assured the Administrator that the Union Government had no intention of relinquishing the mandate. The question of South-West Africa's defiance was also discussed.—Reuter.

Thumbs Down To Oil Cos. In Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 25. The petition of the foreign oil companies to President Cardenas for revocation of the expropriatory decree has been rejected, says the Department of National Economy.

The rejection means that the companies must now await the Supreme Court to make a final decision on the legality of the expropriations.—Reuter.

JUMBLE SALE

The Hongkong Benevolent Society are holding a jumble sale at 11 Ice House Street on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

Children's Suits & Overcoats

We have in stock a large selection of Children's clothing in different colours and sizes.

Well made and in the latest styles the prices are most reasonable and will easily fit in your budget.

OVERCOATS commonly known as "Hubertus" in Europe.

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TROUSERS. In different styles and colours.

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SECOND EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三拜同 號六廿月十英港香 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938. 日四初月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3.00 PER ANNUM



DUNLOP Tires
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

CHINA RE-FORMS LINE AS JAPANESE OCCUPY BURNING WUHAN CITY

Gunboat Bombing: Captain's Story

CHANGSHA, OCT. 26. A "CENTRAL NEWS" REPRESENTATIVE, visiting the British gunboat Sandpiper, which was bombed by Japanese warplanes on Monday, found that several parts of her superstructure, the funnel and a life-boat were holed by bomb splinters and two front cabins were wrecked.

In an interview which took place in one of the damaged cabins, the captain of the vessel, Lieut. Cmdr. W. E. J. Eames, told the representative that the Japanese attack could not have been carried out by mistake as the British ensign was painted distinctly on the superstructure.

The Japanese machines attacking the gunboat were flying at an altitude of about 4,000 feet and the airmen should have clearly observed the ensign at this height, he said.

Furthermore, he continued, the Sandpiper has been in Changsha for 18 months and her movements were communicated to the Japanese. It seems incredible, therefore, that her exact position should have been unknown to the Japanese.

ONLY REFUGEES NEARBY

The commander added that the attack was all the more unjustified as there were no Chinese military establishments nearby, but only junks carrying Chinese refugees.

He said that altogether 10 bombs were released by the Japanese airmen around the Sandpiper. The nearest landed only 15 yards from the bow and the second nearest 20 yards from the stern. Between 16 and 20 other missiles were dropped within 100 yards.

One British officer aboard the vessel had a narrow escape as a bomb splinter plowed through his cabin struck the helmet on his head.

Touring the Changsha bund, the representative found that over 10 bombs landed in the vicinity of a German firm.

One of the missiles nearby made a direct hit on a large Red Cross flag at the courtyard of the firm. Most of the window-panes of the building were shattered.

A French woman secretary was cut in the arm by shrapnel.—Central News.

ENQUIRY IS PROMISED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26. "Reuter" has been informed that the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs called on Sir Robert Craske, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, to convey to him expressions of deep regret of the Japanese Government regarding the bombing of H.M.S. Sandpiper, and at the same time the Minister gave him an assurance that a complete enquiry would be carried out forthwith.—Reuter.

SIR A. WAUCHOPE RECEIVES G.C.B.

London, Oct. 26. Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, who is in England on leave, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning, and afterwards lunched with their Majesties.

To-day His Majesty also received General Sir Arthur Wauchope, former High Commissioner in Palestine, who was invested with the insignia of the G.C.B., and General Sir Edmund Ironside, on his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief at Gibraltar.—Daily Mirror.

Tokyo Peace Hopes Dashed By Chiang's Determination To Maintain Independence

THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION OF PEACE UNTIL CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY AND TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY ARE RESTORED.

China long ago prepared for the loss of both Canton and Hankow, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned the people as long ago as March that they must be prepared for the loss of the cities.

This is part of a semi-official statement issued in Chungking, the war capital, last night.

Officially, it is stated that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is with his troops, now taking up strong positions south-west of Hankow.

He has no intention of resigning or of making peace overtures with Japan.

The semi-official announcement from Chungking states that China's national policy since the beginning of the war has remained unaltered. It will be followed in the future, no matter how grave the situation becomes.

"So long as China's sovereignty and territorial integrity are not restored the war of resistance with the aggressor will not be abandoned.

"Under present conditions, there is no basis for mediation by Third Powers.

In an editorial this morning the Central Daily News, official Chungking organ of the National Government, reminds the Chinese people that the National Government will not in any circumstances deviate from its pre-determined policy, or show hesitancy or misgivings in its execution.

CHIANG'S PREDICTION

In this instance, it is recalled that in an exclusive interview with the Hongkong "Telegraph" last night, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned Chiang that it must be prepared for the loss of Hankow within three months.

The Japanese entry into the Wuhan cities was prolonged to October by the determined resistance of the Chinese troops who, considering all the disadvantages under which they fought, apparently surprised even their own leaders with the tenacity of their stand.

VOLUNTARY ABANDONMENT

Hankow, Oct. 25. The official spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared to-day that the Chinese Army has made preparations for the voluntary abandonment of the Wuhan nucleus in its war operations.

The spokesman said new plans for continuing the present war have been mapped out, and the enemy advance will be dealt with accordingly.

The spokesman emphasized that this decision is a necessary step in the Chinese strategy of re-aligning its military strength, and absolutely does not spell negative retreat.

Dollar Liner Incident Not Closed, Says U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day indicated that the Coolidge incident, in which the President liner was forced to sail from Shanghai to-day without a cargo of silver because the Japanese authorities refused to give a clearance permit, is not closed.

He revealed that Mr. Gauss, the American Consul-General has protested to the Chinese Commissioner of Customs, and added that the State Department was still gathering information on the matter.—United Press.

JAPANESE ENCOUNTER WITH CHINESE OPPPOSITION

Unexpected Hitch In Wuhan Occupation

DESPITE OFFICIAL CHINESE evacuation of the Wuhan cities, the Japanese officially admit that their entry into the three cities is not going according to plan.

A "Reuter" message states that sanguinary street fighting is in progress in Wuchang, the southern city, where the two advance detachments of Japanese entering to take possession of the walled city met strong Chinese resistance.

The units advanced on Wuchang from the Yangtze bank after taking possession of Koltan on Tuesday.

They arrived at Wuchang last night, and began entering the city at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

BLAZING FIERCELY

Wuchang is blazing fiercely. Nearly all the bumb cotton spinners and factories have been dynamited, the wireless station is a mass of ruins, and government buildings, which are concentrated in the walled city area, have been reduced by the Chinese.

Included in the buildings destroyed is the one in which Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek resided during the long Yangtze campaign.

Entrance into the walled city of Wuchang was made through Pinyangmen Gate, just inside which are the wrecked radio station, XVIIth Brigade barracks and High Normal School.

One of the Japanese detachments is reported to have pushed through Wuchang to the bund.

No attempt has yet been made to occupy Hanyang, which is divided from the Japanese by the Yangtze and Han rivers.

Preceded by a motorized column, the vanguard of the Hirata contingent forced-marched along the Ochang-Wuchang highway.

Yangtze 124 miles east of Hankow was captured by the Yoshida and Yuda detachments, which advanced on Hankow from Hwangkang through the Yangtze River and Changtu Lake areas.

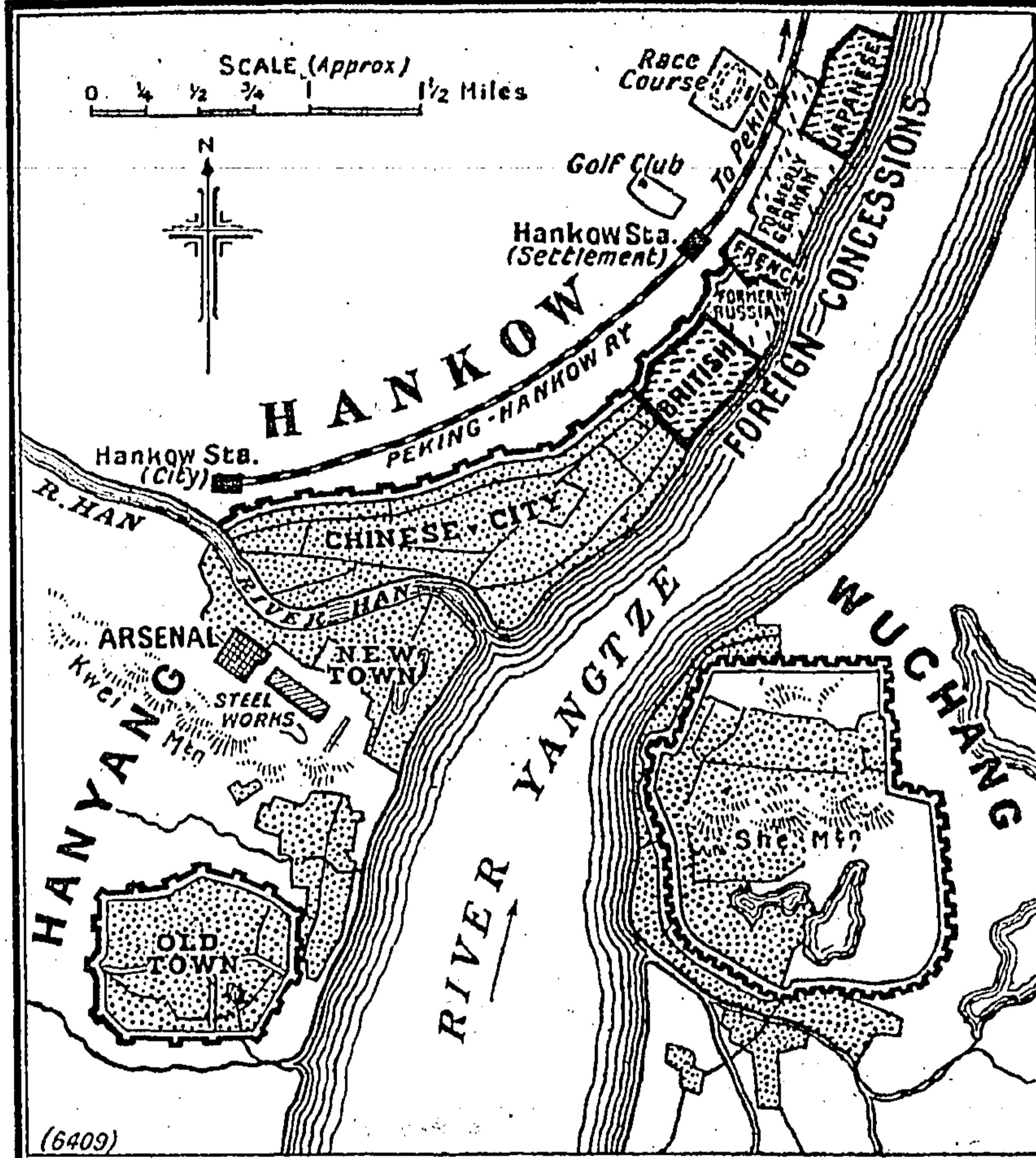
Central News reports that fighting on the east and north bank of the Yangtze has relaxed into an ominous lull.

Part of the Japanese forces there, it is reported, have been shifted to the southern part of the province for operations against Hankow.

A Japanese column rushing to Sinyang has been intercepted by the Chinese.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

DEUTSCHLAND FIRE UNDER CONTROL.—Reuter.



CRISIS IN EUROPE

Czecho-Slovakia Recalling Reservists To Colours

PRAGUE, OCT. 25.

THE AUTHORITIES HAVE RECALLED AN UNKNOWN NUMBER OF CZECH RESERVIST "SPECIALISTS". IT IS EMPHASISED THAT HALF THE NUMBER RECALLED DURING THE CRISIS WILL CONTINUE TO BE ARMED.

Despite Government optimism that there will be a peaceful settlement with Hungary, it is revealed that more than 100 have been killed, and between 300 and 500 wounded and arrested in Ruthenia disorders.

The Government appears to be calm, confident that Herr Hitler will intervene to prevent trouble with Hungary.

Meanwhile from Bratislava comes a message that the Slovakian Premier, Dr. Tiso, has gone to Prague to discuss the Hungarian plebiscite proposals.

Before his departure he spoke to the press, and said: "There is reason to believe that Herr Hitler is sympathetic to the Slovakian plans for settlement of the border dispute."—United Press.

CZECH PLANE ATTACKED

Prague, Oct. 25. It is alleged here that a Czech military plane was attacked, and brought down in flames this afternoon, by two Hungarian pursuit planes.

The pilot was wounded, and the plane fell seven and a half miles within the Czech frontier.

The attack, state reports, occurred over the Czech town of Volkenrode.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV-GERMANY TRADE TREATY

Belgrade, Oct. 25. The Yugoslavia-Germany commercial treaty is scheduled to be signed to-day.

Under the agreement the Reich will absorb approximately 60 per cent of Yugo-Slav exports. German imports from Yugo-Slavia cannot exceed Yugo-Slav imports from Germany.—United Press.

REPLY TO HUNGARY

Prague, Oct. 25. It is officially announced that the Cabinet has laid down the basis for a resumption of negotiations regarding the new Hungarian frontier.

The reply will be sent to Hungary on October 26, and until then its contents will not be published.

Another Prague message says that the Government has decided to admit free of duty, merchandise of Sudeten.

(Continued on Page 5.)

GERMANY AND HER COLONIES

S. African Minister May See Hitler

MARSEILLES, Oct. 25.

Mr. Prow, Defence Minister for South Africa, who is on an important mission in connection with the colonial issue, arrived here this morning from East Africa, and left immediately by a German plane for Lisbon.

In an interview Mr. Prow stated that he would discuss with the Portuguese Government the question of former German colonies, after which he was going to London for the purpose of informing the British Government of the result of the conversations.

He added that it was not impossible that he might decide to go to Germany to discuss the question with Herr Hitler, before returning to South Africa.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Telephone—26615



My Sister's Family by Kathleen Allison

When I was young, it was penny straight or tuppence curly. In our pre-war nursery, wiry corkscrews or insignificant plaits did their worst by us. Even when the scissors released us from the bondage of combs, slides and black ribbons, our coiffures remained singularly unbecoming. Memories of her own "skinned rabbit" locks made my sister begin early on her daughter's hair. And she didn't forget her sons, either. The other day she had the satisfaction of hearing her Mary say:

"I like my hair to be smarty"

SMALL girls need their hair "styled" as much as their mothers. Very early in life Selina and Mary were taken to a hairdresser who has enough sense to give serious attention to his customers of the future.

He took one look at Selina and saw that she wasn't going to bother much. He tailored her head so that, however much she tossed it, none of her hair fell into her eyes.

He showed her—clever fellow—what hair looks like under a microscope, and sold her mother a good hairbrush.

A huge success

SELINA is, consequently, making her first attempts to titivate.

She has experimented with plaits. They suited her but were abandoned in favour of a with the slightly curly ends well demure middle parting, longish of black velvet and, being a band-side pieces drawn to the back of box kind of child, they stay put from the head and made into a single morning ill bedtime.

For school her hair has to be "tied back," but her mother refuses this is a huge success because it to plait out the waves. A bow at the top is "different" enough to please nape of her neck, or two bows, one Selina's fast-growing vanity, and each side of her head, keeps her tidy enough to please her mother.

She goes to school with a neat, limp-like slide at the end of her short pigtail; but for "best" she wears inch-wide ribbon tied in a neat, flat bow.

Clean brush

ALL the children possess two brushes and start each day when they remember—with a clean one. Five minutes twice a day is my sister's allowance of brushing for hair. She has that ash blonde them shiny like new straw, colouring which can very easily look because Mary's hair didn't grow mousy and her face is really thin. Becomingly on her forehead, she had



GOOD NEWS! For the "In-Betweens" New Frocks to Flatter You

NOT stock—yet not out-size, this to a frock, as there is a good width of material to me complain that she could never find a dress to fit.

Many women are stock fitting as far as bust and waist are concerned but their hip measurements are too large for frocks made with the usual sizes.

The patterned styles are specially designed to meet the needs of the in-between figure.

You are really in luck this season, as most of the fashion interest lies in the bodies of frocks, and it is by emphasising the top part of your dress where you can afford extra width that you get the slenderising line needed in the skirt.

A nice warm wool frock for early winter is your first requirement—yokes, pockets and loose sleeves trimmed with a contrasting colour are all smart details that you can be original about on the bodies.

Youthful Style

On the left is a youthful style to suit the early thirties—No. 1195.

It is an attractive little dress in the new blueberry shade, with a chrysanthemum red contrast trimming round the pockets, down the front and on the sleeves to make it gay. The skirt has a single inverted pleat in front.

Pockets give you the width you need across the figure and they are fastened with zips; the same fastening is used down the front, making the dress an easy one to pop into when you are in a hurry.

These zips are quite simple to add

it trained. Skilful cutting, setting and finger modelling after a shampoo transforms a poor hairline if you begin early enough.

Super brushing

AT least twice a week they have a super brushing. This is done by making a series of close partings and brushing in long straight strokes well away from the scalp.

The back hair is brushed vigorously towards the front and the scalp and roots well aired. At regular intervals—about four times a year—my sister uses a tonic.

A few drops are shaken on to each parting and massaged in with a circular movement which loosens the scalp. A tight scalp is the beginning of serious hair troubles and can be prevented by proper brushing and simple massage.

Pretty tough

BRUSHING and an occasional tonic treatment will keep the natural oil glands active. An exception can be made in the case of very dry hair, which benefits from an oil bath just before a shampoo.

Above all, wear your most comfortable pair of shoes.

Marie Blanche

Scalp and hair should be saturated in warm, pure olive oil, left on for one night and then washed with shredded Castile or best green soap.

David—the baby—hates having his hair washed, brushed or "fussed." One day his father took him to a grown-up barber's and let him watch "real men" being shampooed and combed.

He thinks he's pretty tough now when he dips his red head in the bathroom basin.

City dwellers will find that if curtains are steeped in salt water before washing, they will be much easier to wash, because salt removes the soot from them.

The task of scraping new potatoes is made much easier if a little salt is dissolved in the water.

Teacups very often become discoloured inside, but the stains can very easily be removed if they are rubbed with a damp cloth which has been dipped in salt. A little salt on a damp cloth will also remove the brown stains on egg spoons.

Eggs with thin shells often crack when being boiled, and most of the white is wasted; but if a teaspoonful of salt is sprinkled in the water, the whites will not come through the shells.

Fibre brushes will last much longer if they are steeped in a strong solution of salt and water, before using. This hardens the fibre, and lengthens their life considerably.

Add a little salt to the water in which cut flowers are placed, and they will keep fresh.

Salt thrown on root which has fallen on a carpet will prevent stains. If carpets are given an occasional "dry clean" with salt they will come up like new. Salt revives the colour. Simply sprinkle salt on the carpet, and brush well. Carpets treated in this way always look fresh and new.

Ink stains are easy to remove if salt is put on the ink immediately it is spilt.

Salt will quickly put out a fire in the chimney. Throw a few handfuls of salt on the fire in the grate, and in a few minutes the trouble will be overcome.

E. D.

The newest
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in NAIL POLISH!



These marvelous new La Cross colors to harmonize with new clothes are swooping the country—so—wear them while they're new.

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F1103 (Quick Step Medley. 2 PIANO WITH STRING BASS & DRUMS. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.

F1108 (San Sue Strut. Q.S. (King Porter Stomp. Q.S. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.

F1153 (Anchors Aweigh. March. (Bob el Mandeb. March. (New York University Marching Song. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.

F1150 (Two Guitars. (Liebesfreud (Kreisler). HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.

F1130 (Let's Wait for Old Times Sake. W. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.

F1134 (Somebody's Thinking of you To-night. Q.S. (Oh, Ma-Ma, Beautiful Boy. Q.S. NAT GONELLA'S GEORGians.

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Mothers In Blazing Liner Told "T.N.T. On Board" BABIES RESCUED

HE HAD PLAN TO END WAR

Dr. Rex Rennshaw, a well-known chemist, and his wife were killed recently when they fell from the 19th floor of a New York apartment building.

Dr. Rennshaw was experimenting with a chemical to "humanise" war by causing temporary paralysis to the soldiers.

He believed that one point of his chemical preparation loaded into a shell would render about a million men unconscious for several hours.

Police believe that one of the couple fell or jumped, and the other fell in attempting to save the first.

SHE'S SIMPLY
Gorgeous



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. Turn up the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hairdresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hairdresser, have her wave set—her culture modernised! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, glow and luster.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh soaps, Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

the brassiere
that meets every
requirement



SPRAL

by
Formfit

LUCILLE

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separates—rejuvenates—elevates and gives firm non-slip support for all types bust development.

150,000 To 1 On A Blood Test

Portland.

Ten passengers of the British liner Italian Prince (3,478 tons) landed at Portland recently and told how, as the ship was ablaze in the Atlantic, they heard that she was loaded with high explosive T.N.T.

One of the passengers said: "We expected T.N.T. to blow to smithereens at any minute. Soon after we had taken to the boats the Italian Prince was ablaze from end to end. No one knows what has happened to her."

The passengers told too how the six women on board scrambled up a 30-ft. rope ladder on to the Atlantic, Italian cargo vessel (6,300 tons), which picked them up after they had been tossed for an hour in a lifeboat.

With them were two babies.

"Yard" Spy Hunt Ends In Laughter

The discovery of a number of blueprints in a dustbin gave Scotland Yard a lot of trouble recently.

For blueprints suggested "secret plans," and that, in turn, suggested spies, and so the dustbin, with usual household contents, plus the blueprints, was taken to the Yard.

Experts spent hours poring over the plans—and then announced they were those of an obsolete type of wireless set.

Tiger Halts Rock Blasting Operations

Kuala Kangsar. While supervising rock blasting operations at the 23rd mile on the main road between Saikab North and Sungai Sungai recently, Mr. K. S. H. Lingham, P.W.D., Contractor, and Mr. A. S. Thambiah, Head Overseer, Sungai Sungai, had a thrilling experience when they were suddenly confronted by a full grown tiger which emerged from a thicket nearby.

With great presence of mind, Mr. Lingham flashed his torch on the animal. The tiger, however, instead of being scared away started to come closer to him. Mr. Lingham then hurried to his car and sounded the horn and this, combined with the shouts of the coolies, must have scared the tiger, which disappeared into the thicket whence it originally came.

TEST SUPPORTS MAN'S DENIAL

Mr. Frank Milton, her counsel, said that a decision on the infallibility of the blood test had not been given, and declared: "And the sooner its value is thrashed out by a superior court the better."

Sidney Baron, a manager, of Lumsden Road, Stamford Hill, N. denied that he was the father of Miss Morrison's child.

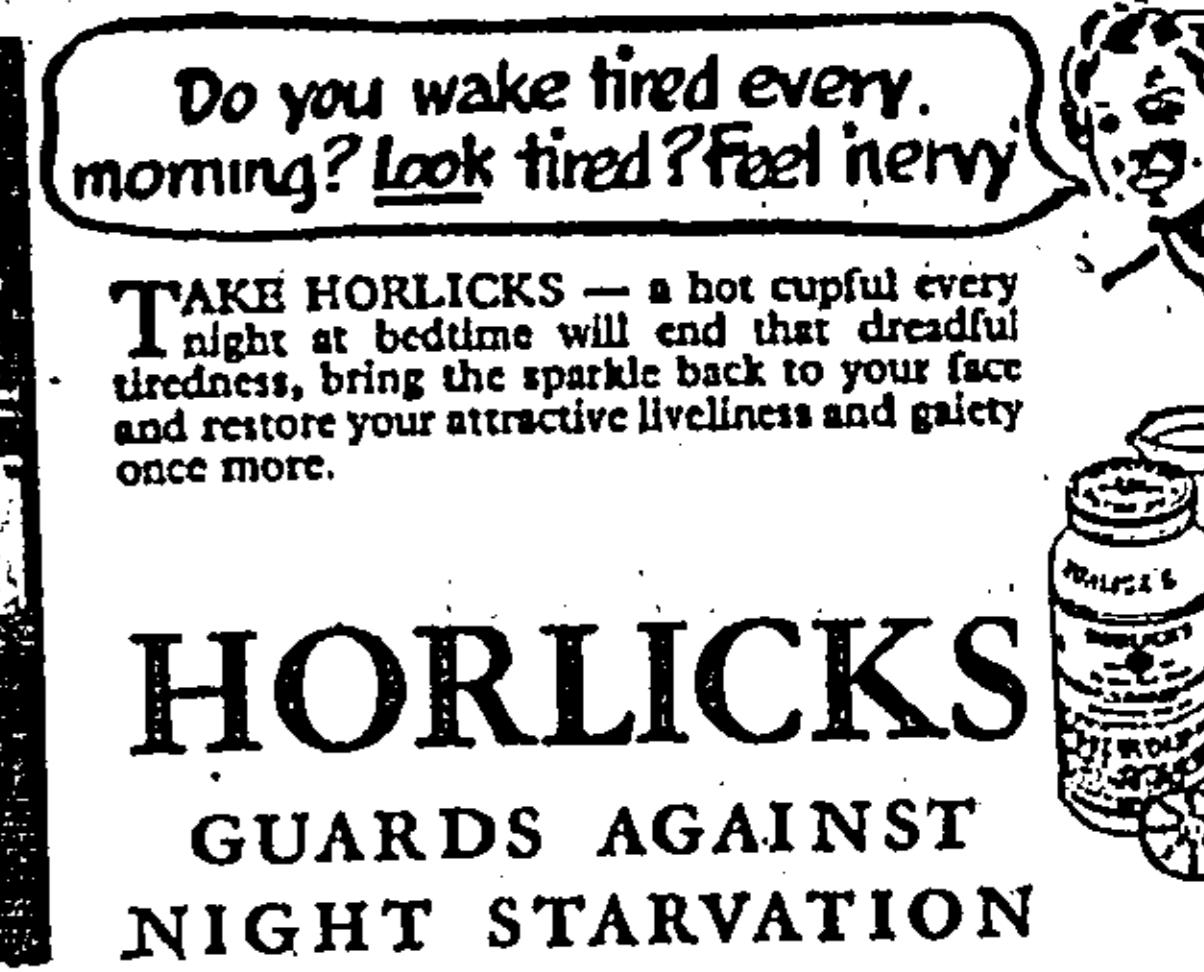
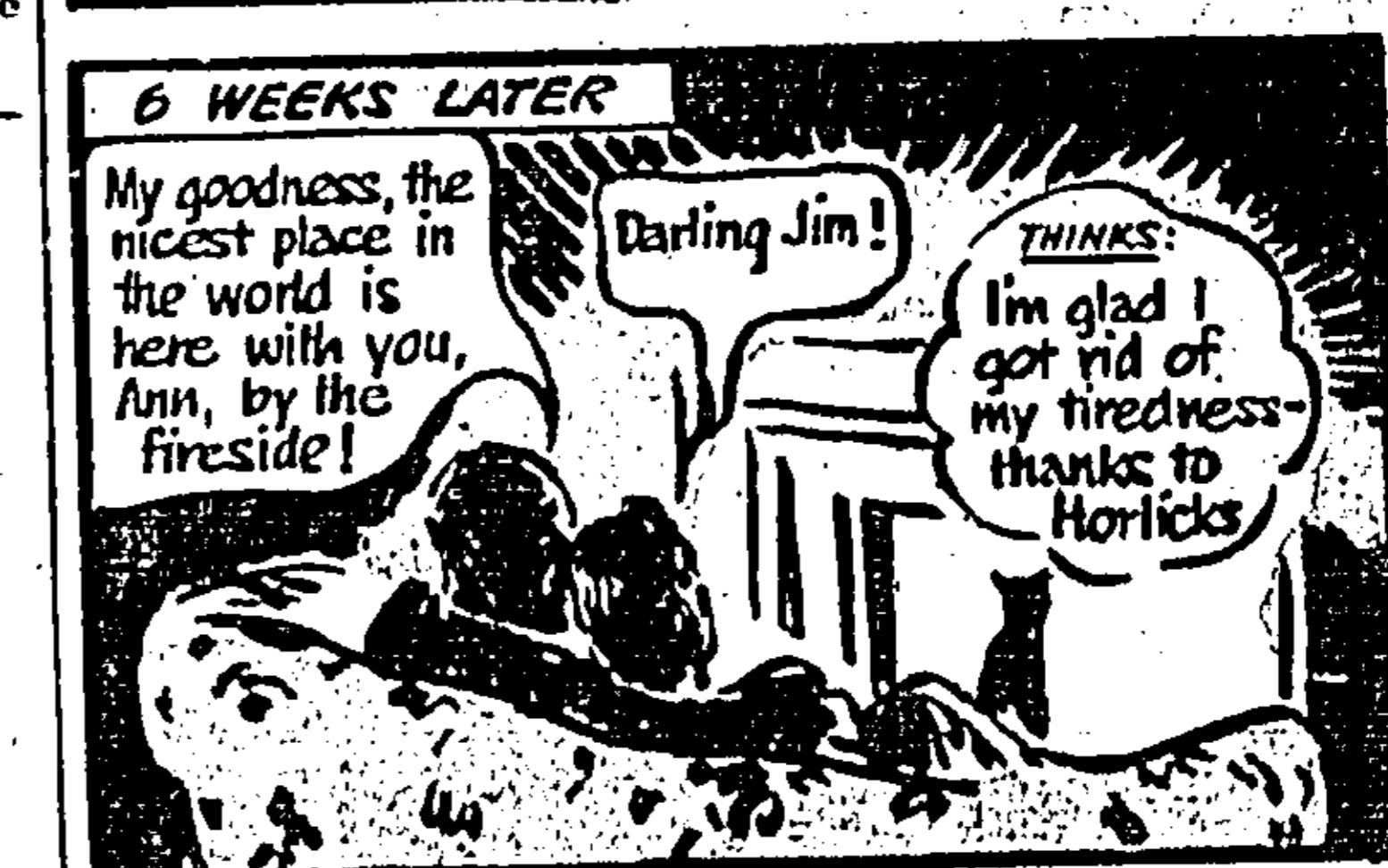
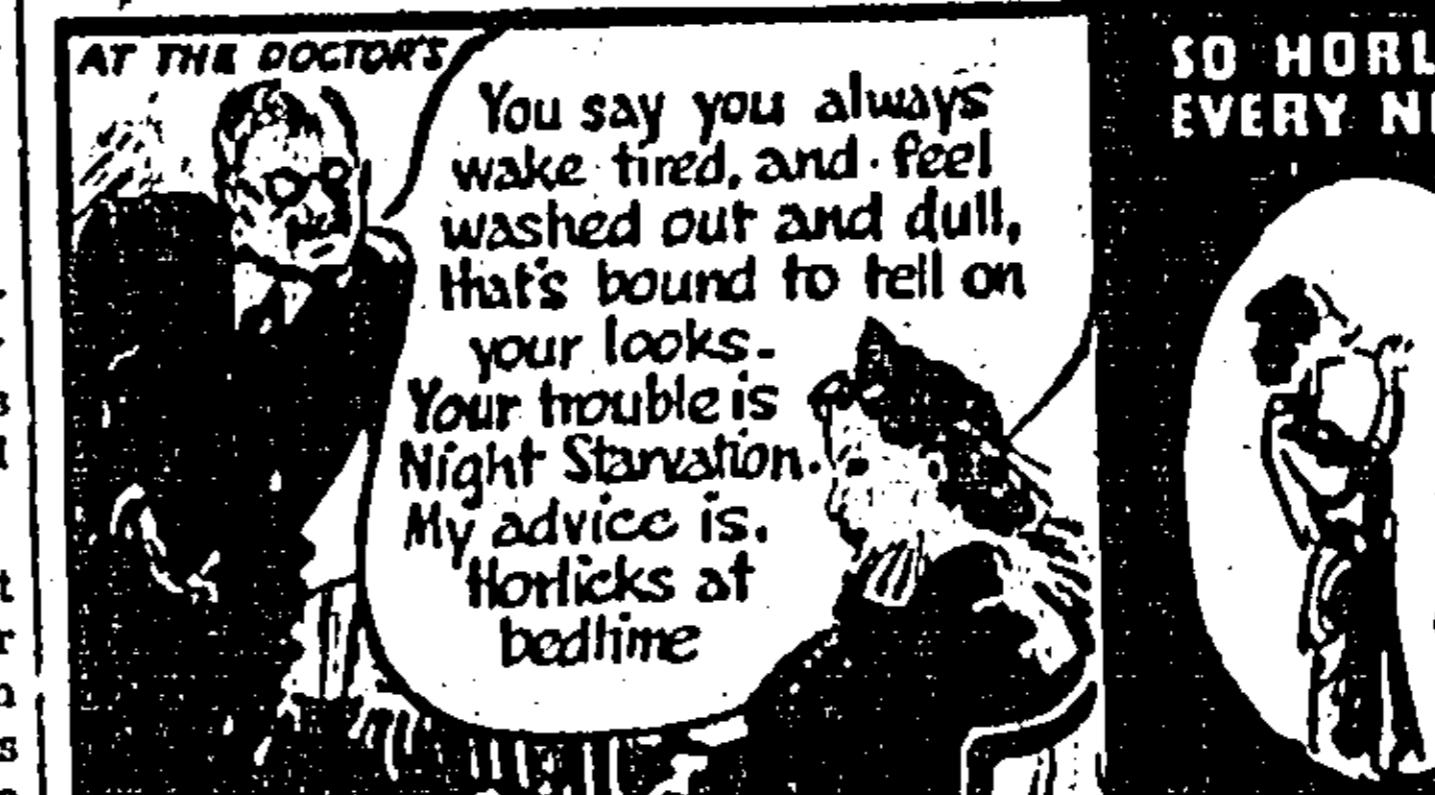
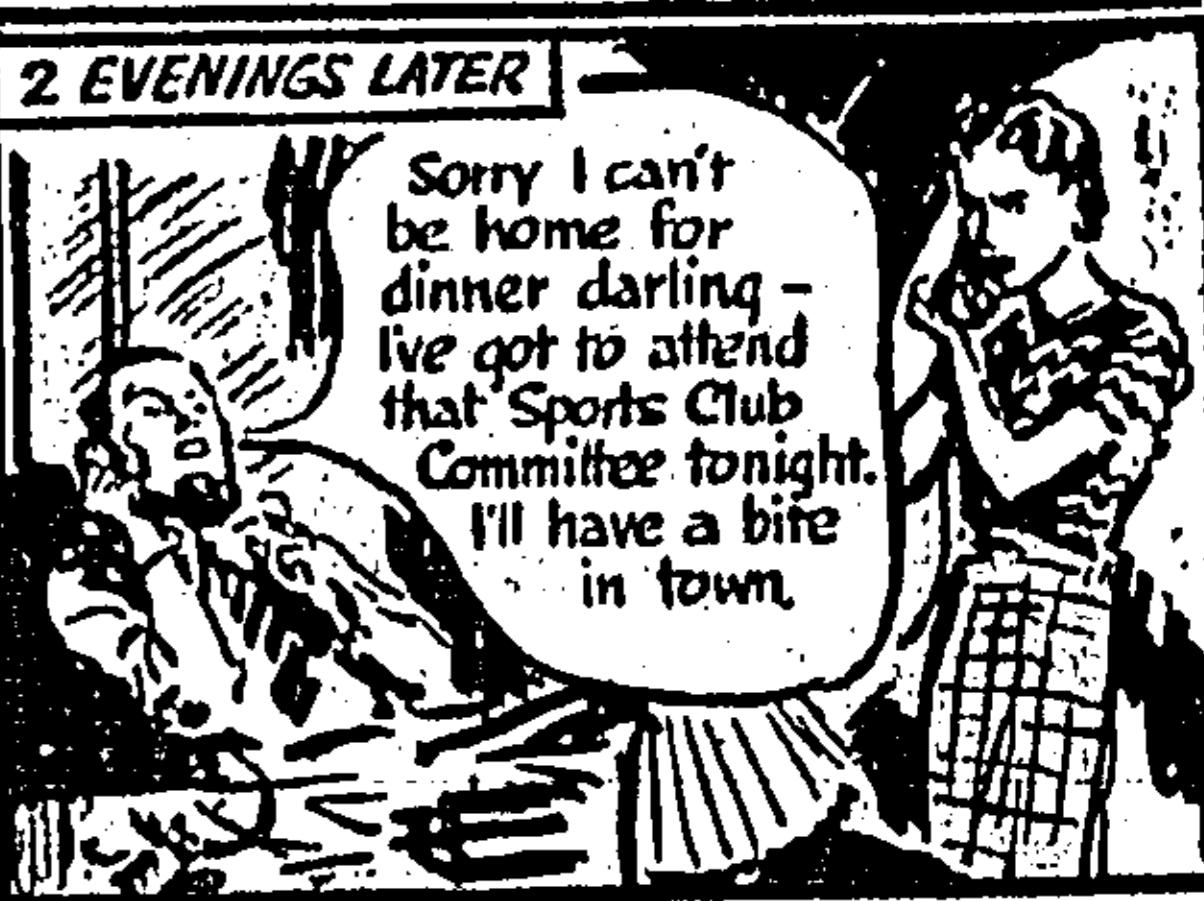
Evidence was given at the police-court that a blood test showed that Baron belonged to group "N," while the mother and baby were both group "M."

POSSIBILITY OF ERROR

Mr. Milton asked for an adjournment so that a test might be made by another doctor on behalf of Miss Morrison, but the chairman ordered the hearing to proceed.

Dr. Thomas said that was almost impossible for Baron to be the father of the child, but he agreed that even with experience and care false results might unwittingly be obtained as a result of an error in getting the groups right.

SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE SEPARATE FRIENDS?



Do you wake tired every morning? Look tired? Feel nervous?

TAKE HORLICKS—a hot cupful every night at bedtime will end that dreadful tiredness, bring the sparkle back to your face and restore your attractive liveliness and gaiety once more.

HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



SHE said

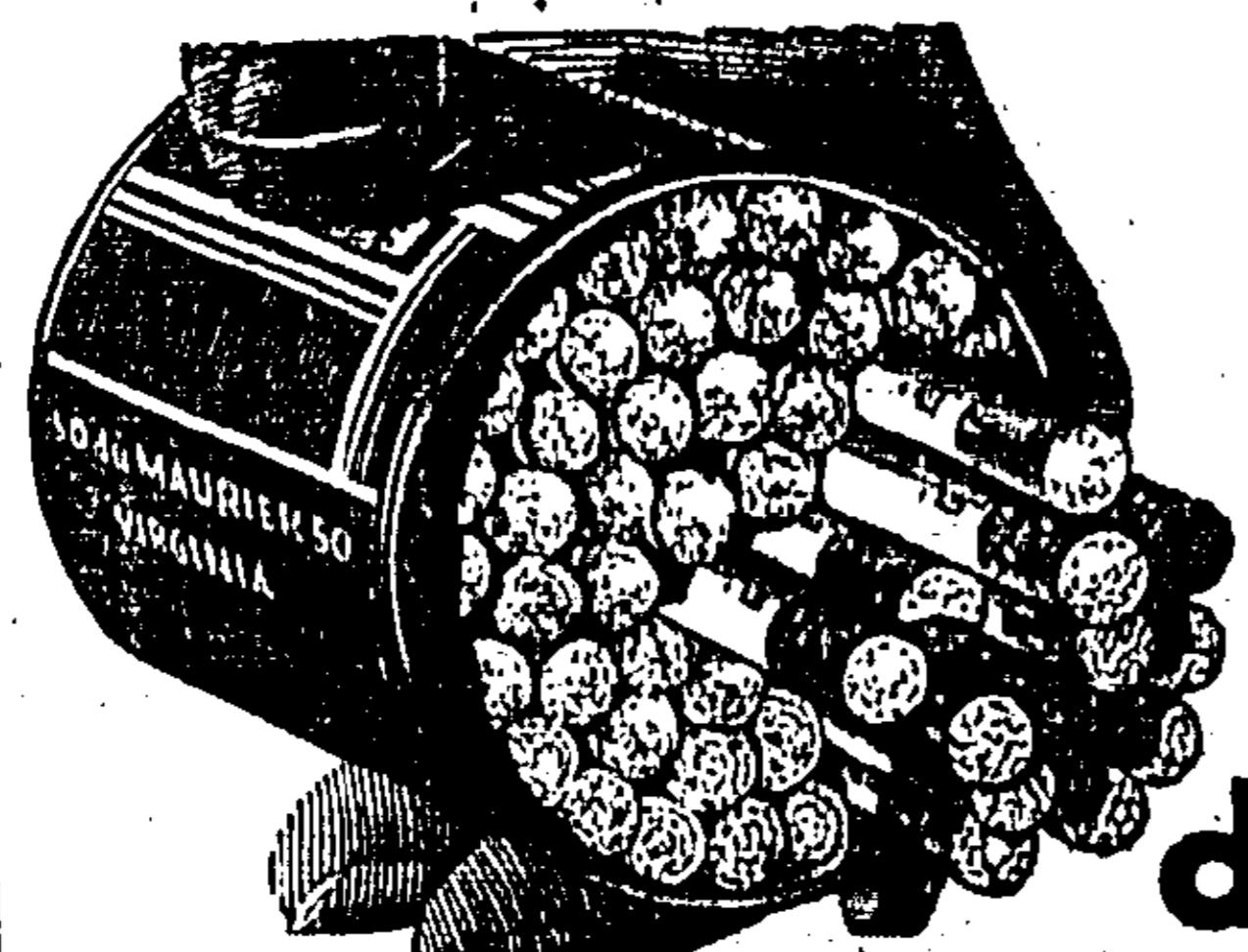
"If you were alone: why were there so many cigarette ends in your room?"

HE said

"For the very good reason, my dear, that I had a brand new box of du Maurier. Here! There's one left. You have it."

"Oh . . . those cigarettes with the cunning filter tips? Thanks, I'd like to!"

"There! See what I mean? Rather special aren't they? And no tell-tale tongue afterwards—however many you smoke!"



du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES
MADE IN LONDON
20 cents for 10
95 cents for 50
Agents: Tabacaria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd., Central Hongkong, 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.
ISSUED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.I.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS

ANNOUNCE

THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES

TO

THE GLOUCESTER BUILDING

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER — 31166.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS WANTED.

MRS. AKROYD HUNTER wishes to recommend her servants, including gardener. From November 2nd. Phone 66555 before 10 a.m.

POSITIONS VACANT.

TWO FEMALE clerks required for temporary work in H.M. Dockyard. British born, percentage essential. Salary \$150 per month. Apply in writing to Naval Secretary, H.M. Dockyard.

FOR SALE.

ENTIRE furniture of 7-roomed house, for sale, in good condition, including refrigerator, iron-mover and kitchen utensils. Also baby's play pen. Phone 66303. Before 10 a.m.

RELIABLE seeds of all the best varieties always obtainable at Graca & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong; established 1890. For economy sow vegetable in your own garden.

NEW ATTACK ON MADRID IS LIKELY

Hendaye, Oct. 25. The sudden intense Insurgent activity south of Madrid has caused speculation as to the possibilities of a new offensive on Madrid.

The Loyalists disclosed that the Insurgents attacked Toledo yesterday, that they staged a counter-attack on the Sesena sector, 30 miles north-west of Toledo and 18 miles south of Madrid, and thirdly that they bombed Madrid.

It is asserted that machine-gun and artillery barrages repulsed all the attacks with heavy losses.—United Press.

ALUMINIUM LUNG

An aluminium lung, a successor to the iron lung, has been bought by the London County Council; it was announced recently.

The invention of an Australian professor of engineering, Dr. F. A. Burattini, of Melbourne, it is the first of its kind to be purchased in this country. It is stated to be far less cumbersome than the iron lung.

The main use of the "lung" is in cases of infantile paralysis.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB**

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938:—

Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos.

6 141 225 334 411 645

27 168 207 339 428 697

31 171 230 384 401 708

90 212 302 397 539 807

105 214 323 408 630 829

Holders of drawn Debentures

who desire to be paid on the 31st

October, 1938, are requested to

inform the Treasurers, Messrs.

Percy Smith, Sath and Fleming, on

or before Saturday, the 29th Octo-

ber, 1938.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as

above which are not cashed on the

31st October, 1938, will be paid on

the 30th April, 1939, after which

date they will cease to bear

interest.

By Order of the Committee,

P. E. HASKETT,

Acting Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.**What to do to help a child**

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Germany, it is declared, is not interested in a colonial restitution at the cost of third Powers and could not be expected to respond to such overtures.—Trans-Ocean.

This and other similar speculations in the British papers are characterized as pure nonsense, particularly the references to Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola.

Political circles also call attention to the fact that certain British cities are making repeated offers of colonies to Germany but in every case those that belong to a country other than England. The question is asked whether the groups hope to accustom Germany to the idea of accepting substitute colonies.

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BEHIND THE SCENES
IN THE
MAKING OF
"TEST PILOT"
WITH
CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
IT'S THRILLING !!



A DRAMA OF HIGH
COURAGE AND DARING
ROMANCE !!

TO - DAY
AT THE
KING'S

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

KOWLOON
CAR BANDIT
EPIDEMIC

THREE CARS STOLEN
IN 48 HOURS

THE EPIDEMIC of car thefts in Hongkong is reaching alarming proportions. During the last 48 hours, three cars have been removed from parking areas in Kowloon.

Following the theft of two cars from the Gascoigne Road park near the Alhambra Theatre, another car was stolen yesterday afternoon from the Hankow Road park, near the Y.M.C.A.

The latter vehicle is the property of Mr. J. H. S. Duncan and is a Morris Eight tourer, No. 3423.

Mr. Duncan's car was observed travelling towards the Star Ferry at four o'clock this morning. It was occupied by four Chinese.

Cars stolen yesterday were Nos.

2372, owned by Mr. J. Ng, and 2403

property of Lt. Smith, Royal Artillery.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
RECALLING
RESERVISTS TO
COLOURS

(Continued from Page 1.)

origin into Czechoslovakia territory.

—United Press.

£255,000 TO AID
CZECH REFUGEES

London, Oct. 25.

The Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of Czech refugees amounts to £255,000.

Sir Ronald MacLennan, for many years British Minister at Prague, is going to Prague to administer the fund on behalf of the Lord Mayor.—Reuters.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170.00
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. Australia	20 1/2
T.T. Manila	50 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10.05
T.T. Germany	73 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	12 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/10
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do	1/3 3/32
1 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.70 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 24.	Oct. 25.
Geneva	29.07	29.98
Berlin	11.00 1/2	11.65
Paris	178.23/64	178.23/32
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28.15	28.10
Milan	90 1/2	90 1/2
Oslo	10.19	10.19
Amsterdam	8.75 1/2	8.75 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.41	10.41
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Helsingfors	226 3/4	226 3/4
New York	4.75 1/2	4.76 1/2
Bucharest	.600	.600
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1/3
Shanghai	8d. Nom.	3d. Nom.
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Volokhina	1/2	1/2
Bolgrade	211	211
Montreal	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	10.02 1/2	10.02 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	101	99 1/2
British Wireless		

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1300 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$62 n.
Chartered Bank, £20 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, \$60 n.

Insurance
Carson Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$66 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Del.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$7-80 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$0 n.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 1/2 n.
Provident (old), \$64 n.
Provident (new), \$60 n.
New Engineering Sh., \$300 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n.
Kalan Mining Adm., \$7-17 1/2 n.
Raubs, \$970 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$2 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. 42 cts.
Atoka, P. 34 cts.
Bangu Gold, P. 25 1/2 cts.
Benguet Consol., P. 11.70 n.
Coco Grove, P. 47 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. 603 n.
Demonstrations, P. 29 n.
E. Mindanno, P. —
Gumaus G-fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
IXL, P. 69 n.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Paracels Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 67 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. 19 1/2 n.
United Paracels, P. 43 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.05 n.
H.K. Lands, \$37 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 1/2 n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$7.34 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.30 n.
H.K. Realities, \$51 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$64 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$34 n.
Star Ferries, \$74 1/2 n.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries, (new), \$22 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$10.80 n.
China Light (new), \$10.35 b.
H.K. Electric, \$58 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$243 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$8.70 n.
China Buses, Sh.
Singapore Traction, s/- 25/- n.
Singapore Pct., s/- 26/3 n.
Industrial
Cald: Macq. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Muck. (pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Cements, \$16.40 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.
Stores & C.
Dairy Farm, \$25 n.
Watsons, \$9 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8 1/2 n.
Sinceres, \$2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$18 n.
Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$65 n.
70% n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$0 1/2 n.
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BUYING GOLD

Washington, Oct. 25.
The United States Treasury to-day announced the acquisition of \$700,000 worth of gold during the September quarter, of which \$743,000,000 was imported, and the remainder from newly mined metal and from miscellaneous sources.—United Press.



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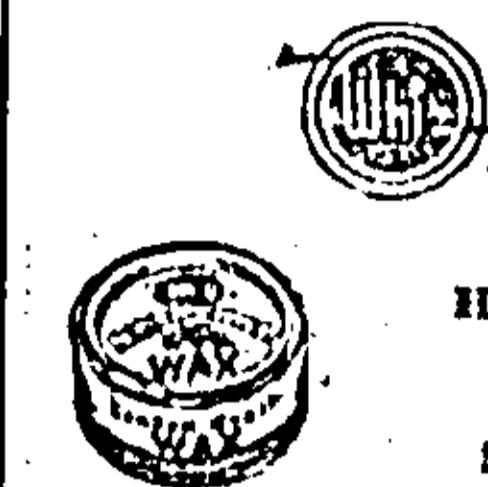
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DEATH

WRIGHT.—At Alton, Hampshire, on 22nd October, 1938, Lucy (nee Danby), widow of the late R. T. Wright, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. (Japanese papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938.

THERE CAN BE VICTORY IN DISASTER

The Chinese people will need all the moral support their friends can give to withstand the second disaster that has overtaken their country in less than a week, for morale and confidence necessarily must be badly shaken by the successive losses of Canton and Hankow, in peace-time the two largest cities in the country except Shanghai.

Chinese newspapers are probably much better adapted than British journals to telling the masses that the withdrawal from the Wuhan area was inevitable; that to fight in Hankow would have hurt China much more than Japan; that Chinese leaders, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, predicted early this year that the Japanese entry would be effected before July. That it is the tenth and not the seventh month of the year in which the Japanese can claim that they have reached their objective seems no cause for dependency on the part of the Chinese. They have

made a gallant and impossible stand for the three cities when it would have been easy, and probably not much less fruitful, to draw the Japanese further into the hinterland. The story of Tehan is one that should be immortalised by China's historians of the future, for to the gallant defenders of this obscure and previously unknown village goes the honour of immobilising practically the entire might of Japan for three months.

China, reeling under two successive blows, temporarily is like a punch-drunk boxer. But with the withdrawal from Hankow and the taking up of new lines in more favourable terrain, she has gained breathing spell for the next round. For Japan there is no such breathing spell. Entry into a city, even a city of the size and richness of Canton and Hankow (the riches of both cities, incidentally, have disappeared in the hour of the invaders' victory) does not end or relax the terrific strain under which she is conducting this war of aggression.

China, it should be reiterated,

HOW DO YOU PRAY?

MANY of us have started to pray again for the first time, perhaps since we were children. And we don't find it easy. We flop down on our knees and say, "O, God, please let there be peace in the world, and when there must be war, don't let them kill me and my family."

A petition like that is not really a prayer, but a wish, and, when you come to think of it, rather a selfish one. Why should you in particular be exempt from danger?

Those who get up from their knees after a prayer like that probably feel, "Well, now I've asked God to do what I want. If He doesn't do it I shall feel that He doesn't exist and that it is no good praying."

This frame of mind leaves such people very much where they were before they started praying, in a state of despairing half-belief. It is reducing God to the level of a lucky mascot.

All the same, half the battle is won by the willingness of people to

trust something more than just clever wits and material strength. The most encouraging signs recently have been those of the public distaste for war. The question is: When you pray to God, what ought you to pray about?

The first thing for you to do is to acknowledge the existence of evil. This should not be difficult. The dogs of war have rather barked their way into prominence recently.

The next thing is to remember that it is not for you to condemn any human being as wholly evil. You are not to pray for the destruction of those of whom you disapprove. God will destroy them, in the end, if they ought to be destroyed. God always triumphs over evil, because He is all-powerful and evil is only negative.

BUT God has more time to work. His will than our short lives. Even Communists or dictators or Conservatives or whoever they may be whom you personally dislike must one day die.

But you can work against the will of God and assist evil and war by wishing destruction of people rather than of things. So when you pray, pray for justice, right and grace.

JUSTICE for all in the decisions which are being made to-day, not the sort of justice that was made at Versailles, but divine justice.

Right triumphant over wrong. Grace working in the hearts of all men, to bring about the triumph of good over evil.

And here you can dedicate yourself to God, to let Him use you as He wills. In this way, even if the prayers of the faithful cannot avert a war, you will be submitting yourself to the will of God and He will tell you what to do.

And if you want words in which to express all this and more, you will find them in the Lord's Prayer.

High Shields

Ex-pupil reports on his school

by
LORD FORBES

TO-DAY a new generation of Etonians will hear about the Iron Duke.

Perhaps in these troubled times it is good that they should hear tell of a strong Irishman.

The Duke of Wellington did Eton College great injury when, in a fit of generosity, he said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton."

Few believed this fantastic statement, few would have remembered it to this day if it were not the custom for every young Etonian with the school authorities of the Duke's foolish remark.

Since this evil day Etonians have regarded themselves as the mainstay of the Army officer class, and the public have regarded Etonians with both distrust and suspicion.

THE public are biased at once by the clothes that Etonians wear. "The top hat and tail coat for boys from the age of twelve upwards is ridiculous." "Is that school trying to educate the sons of the rich into effeminate softies?" That's what is said.

A century ago that would be a true statement. Eton was trying to educate its scholars into being little gentlemen and to wearing the same clothes as daddy.

Now, however, there is a better reason for keeping the Etonian uniform.

The headmaster of Eton, if he were questioned as to why he did not dress Etonians in clothes suitable to boys young in years, would probably answer: "Convicts are dressed in loud-striped overalls so that they can easily be seen when they escape. We can easily follow the top hat of an Etonian if he breaks bounds."

So rather pity the Etonian. His top hat and tail coat worry him more than you.

It is not easy to get your son dressed in a top hat and tail coat. It is expensive, too. To send a boy to Eton it is necessary to inscribe

is more able to withstand the attacks of Japan's mechanised units and aeroplanes than Japan is able to withstand the attacks on her financial and economic structure.

China's reverses are blazoned on the front pages of the world's newspapers; Japan's reverses, because of their insidiousness and because they are really known only to the financial leaders of the country, are seldom or never mentioned. Nevertheless, of the two, they are probably the greater. It becomes a question of which will crack up first under the strain. If China's morale remains firm; if the Chinese people continue to give unwavering support to the leaders who have led them for fifteen months, no nation on earth can conquer this great country which is our neighbour.

AT 7.25 a.m. weather wet or fine, the young Etonian will attend early school. To get to his classroom he may have to walk a mile. And he will not be given breakfast until 8.30.

Before his breakfast you would

think that he would be able to sit in a warm room in his house, especially in winter. No, this comfort is denied to him because none of the form master will complain to the headmaster that Mr. So-and-So is idle and should be punished.

THERE are many advantages if your son is clever enough to take a scholarship. His fees will be halved. Instead of his education costing £300 per annum it will cost £150.

If a boy passes the scholarship he has the right to put ICS after his name; that means King's Scholar.

He will then live in "college" among seventy other scholars.

If your son is not so bright as to decide that he should be an Oppidan. He will then live in "college" among

come an Oppidan. He will then pass a simpler exam and if he fails he will be given a scholarship.

He will then live in "college" among

eight houses. Each house has about forty boys in it.

However, a boy who goes to a school always looks down on the scholar.

He will call the scholar house a limited amount of coal.

There are twelve hundred boys

depends upon the money he can

to think that they are pampered

and receive £200 per year per boy.

At Eton, however, a boy

has less luxury than the ordinary boy who attends a council school.

In winter the Etonian has

figure he has to pay rent for his

first of all to resist the cold, damp house, feed the boys, provide servants ham, and heat and maintain the house.

And the end of that time he must obtain the signatures of all his form masters on the ticket to say that his work has improved. If one of his form masters should fail to sign, the boy is summoned to the headmaster and is flogged with a birch.

Flogging at Eton is carried out with pomp and ceremony. The boy

is flogged in the houses, although it has

done so in the schoolrooms.

However, a boy who goes to a school

gives the forty students in his

the dormitory name of Tug.

For the living of a housemaster

depends upon the money he can

to think that they are pampered

and receive £200 per year per boy.

At Eton, however, a boy

has less luxury than the ordinary boy who attends a council school.

In winter the Etonian has

figure he has to pay rent for his

first of all to resist the cold, damp house, feed the boys, provide servants ham, and heat and maintain the house.

HOWEVER, I once came near to it. I was before him for some offence to which I pleaded ignorance.

Said Dr. Allington: "You are either a fool or a knave. If I consider you to be a knave I shall flog you."

I quickly explained to Dr. Allington that I was a fool. To my intense relief he agreed that I was a fool.

Eton provides a good education. When a boy first goes there he has to work about ten hours a day. When he gets older the volume of work is reduced, no doubt to accustom many to the life which they will live after they have left "dear mother Eton."

Etonians leave the school from the ages of seventeen to nineteen. Many Etonians go to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and later the Army. Others go to the universities and others enter business.

When an Etonian leaves the headmaster bids him farewell and hands him a copy of Gray's "Elegy". The gift of this book is very important to an Etonian, for it shows that he left Eton in honourable circumstances and was not dismissed.

THE name of their departed Etonians will be carved on the panels of Upper School where Pitt once studied. Pitt carved his name on one of the shutters of Upper School. Etonians do this because they can think say: "I went to the same school as William Pitt."

What happens to Etonians? Some go to jail, some to the House of Commons as Tories, some become good ministers, some become club proprietors, some generals, some stockbrokers, and others do nothing but live in the memory that they were once Etonians, and hold high the lie of black and blue.



SITTING PRETTY

Stephanie Jones sunbathing on the lawn at Pinewood where she is taking part in the Gaumont-British production of "Climbing High."



DOCTOR'S VIEW OF ALCOHOL

Strong Condemnation

The National Federation of Christians Workers among Poor Children held their autumn rally and conference in Manchester. They visited the Central Library and listened to an address by Mr. C. Nowell, Chief Librarian of Manchester. After tea at Wood Street Mission Hall, they conferred under the chairmanship of Councillor T. R. Ackroyd, and listened to Mr. Arthur Black, of London. Many of the delegates attended divine service at the Albert Hall, to which they were welcomed by the Rev. F. J. Gould. In the afternoon Dr. E. Vipont Brown addressed the conference on "Temperance" in the Charter Street Ragged Schools, Dantzic Street.

Dr. Brown attacked the use of alcohol from the point of view of a medical man, and said, that it had been shown by experiment that alcohol deteriorated the nerve-centres. The first effect of alcohol was to paralyse the highest nerve centres. Alcohol was one of the predisposing causes of consumption; it affected a man's judgment, destroyed his moral sense, and weakened his willpower and sense of honour. It was one of the causes of insanity and of melancholia.

It had been said that alcohol was a blessing in disguise, because it carried off those who were least fitted to survive, but it affected men of the keenest sensibilities and sometimes the cleverest and the best.

Dr. Brown went on to discuss the effect of alcohol when taken in small quantities, and denied the popular theory that alcohol effectively warmed the body.

A hundred years ago, he said, there was a case of a member of the Society of Friends who had applied for insurance and been quoted a higher premium because he was an abstainer from alcohol. He was told that a young man who neglected the gifts of God was not expected to live long. Nowadays many insurance companies quoted a higher premium for non-abstainers and their action did not arise from any fanatical temperance opinions, but from hard business sense.

One questioner asked Dr. Brown whether alcohol should be used as a palliative in cases where certain workers were liable to suffer from lung troubles caused by dust, and he said that far from being a palliative, alcohol encouraged tuberculosis.

Mr. Nowell told the delegates when he conducted them round the Central Library, that although teaching a child to read and write was extremely important, what all teachers must realise was that it was equally important to educate the child in taste, and to encourage him or her to read the right books.

Nurse For Audience

Every time the big scene is approached in Emile Zola's melodrama, "Thou Shalt Not," at the Playhouse Theatre, London a nurse quietly slips into the auditorium, ready to deal with fainting women.

A girl sitting in the stalls screamed out last night, "Stop it! Stop it!" and collapsed. An old man at the back rose in his seat, exclaiming "I can't stand it!" and stumbled out.

The scene is that in which Nancy Price, as an old woman, discovers that a young married couple staying at her house are the murderers of her son, and a member of the theatre staff said:

"We usually anticipate some kind of a disturbance in the audience at this point. So far, the action of the play has not suffered interference, but as a precaution, members of the staff are stationed here and there to keep their eyes open for any faints."

"A nurse has also been engaged to deal with casualties."

MARRIAGE THEORY IS WRECKED ON LONE ISLE

Two hundred healthy descendants of the Bounty mutineers, living on lonely Pitcairn Island, have badly shaken the theory that inter-marriage in a community breeds degeneracy.

Mr. J. S. Neill, who, with a medical colleague, Dr. Duncan Cook, spent thirty-nine days on the island last year, says in a report issued recently that the theory has no sound basis if the original stock is sound.

He says the physique of the islanders is magnificent, their physical courage and strength remarkable. The island is well kept—evidence of "solid work."

For eighty years the island's medical history records an average of only one death a year.

Darker side of the picture is that the discipline of the family has degenerated. Children seem to do as they like. The art of cooking has sunk to a low standard.

To save the people's culture, says Mr. Neill, better education must be provided for the children.

The only amusement seems to be the playing of harmoniums and gramophones, and Mr. Neill suggests the installation of a wireless set for communal listening.

But to harassed taxpayers one feature of the mutineers' island will appear to outweigh many of its disadvantages.

At present, the only tax paid is a gun licence fee of sixpence a year.

This is used to buy stationery for the chief magistrate.

STORK SAVED HIM

The wife of a young lorry driver, Joseph Callard, of Ashley-road, Upper Parkstone, Dorset, was expecting a happy event. In his hurry to get home Callard was gonged on the main London-to-Bournemouth road for travelling at 40 to 42 miles an hour.

At Romsey Borough Police Court, Hampshire, recently Callard, wrote pleading guilty and his employer, who appeared on his behalf, explained that on the day of the offence Callard's wife was expecting a baby.

"I hope the baby arrived all right," commented Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon (the chairman), who announced that the summons would be dismissed.

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6.0 Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43.

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"Tannhäuser"—Elisabeth's Greeting; "Lohengrin"—Elis's Dream . . . Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zwilich. "The Flying Dutchman"—Overture . . . Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"—Good Evening, Muster! I See Why Twas (Duet: Sachs and Eva) . . . F. Schorr (Baritone) and G. Ljungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.

7.15 Beethoven—Sonata in A Major for Piano, Op. 110.

Played by Wilhelm Kempff.

7.35 Schubert—Rondo in A Major.

Henri Temianka (Violin), and the Temianka Chamber Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Variety—with Elsie Carlisle, Nelson Eddy, Tino Rossi, and Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along The Highway (from "Naughty Marietta"); I'm Falling In Love With Someone (from "Naughty Marietta") . . . Nelson Eddy, (Baritone) with Orchestra; Conversation For Two (Myslinski, Hueston, Emmerich) . . . Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Un Violon Dans La Nuit (Bixio-Varna-Marcab) . . . M. Tino Rossi with Orchestra cond. by Marcel Carle; Miss—Serenade (De Michel); The Wind Has Told Me A Story (Balz-Bruhne) . . . Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

8.20 Studio—A talk on "Chinese Refugees" by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.38 Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Poem (Fibich); Malaga (Rixner).

8.45 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Half an hour of Russian Music.

Polka "Olra" (Russian Air) . . .

Russian Balalaika Orchestra; Sleep My Baby—Moscow; Ballet, from "Kokol Gorbunok"; Prelude, Slav; From Sunrise to Sunset; Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake No Bread . . . Russian Vagabonds with Orchestra conducted by Theodore Katz; The Lord's Fete (Wertinsky); Minutolka (Wertinsky) . . . Alexander Wertinsky (Tenor) with Piano; Polka Frieda; International Railroad Express (Descriptive) . . . Jakov Serebryakov's Russian Orchestra; Caucasian (Ippolitoff Iwanoff); Russian Potpourri Intro; The Nightingale (Mikhailovsky); Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

8.20 London Relay—"The News."

9.00 Songs by Norman Allin (Bass).

The King's Own (Croft and Bonheur) . . . with Piano; Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford); Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep (Willard and Knight) . . . with Orch.

10.0 London Relay—"In Town To-night."

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life, flashes from the news of the week and "Standing on the Corner" (interviews with the man in the street). Produced by C. F. Mehan.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Nobdy But My Baby

... Louis Armstrong's Original Washboard Beaters; The Sheep Were In The Meadow (from "Going Greek") . . .

A Little Co-Operadon From You (from "Going Greek") . . . Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangos—Ambiente Pampino Recambio . . . Juan Lloossa and His Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots—For No Reason At All In C; Wriggin' and Twisting . . . Frankie Trumbauer with Bix Beiderbecke and Ed Lang in their Three Piece Orchestra);

Waltz—Three Green Bonnets; Fox-Trot—She's The Daughter Of The Old Grey Mare . . . Dan Donovan and His Music with vocal refrain; Dan Donavan; Tangos—Pocencia El Adios . . . Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Sweet Genevieve, Waltz—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies . . . Romie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.10 London Relay—"The Cesarewitch."

A commentary on the race from Newmarket.

The course of two miles one furlong over which the Cesarewitch is run is L-shaped and cannot all be seen from the stand, so the description of the race will require two commentators. One will be stationed on the Devil's Dyke to get the start and first half of the race; the other, in the stand, will describe the second half and finish.

Each commentator will be assisted by an observer. About twenty entries are expected to line up for this year's race, including the 1937 winner, Punch.

11.25 Close down.

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DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear is on show.

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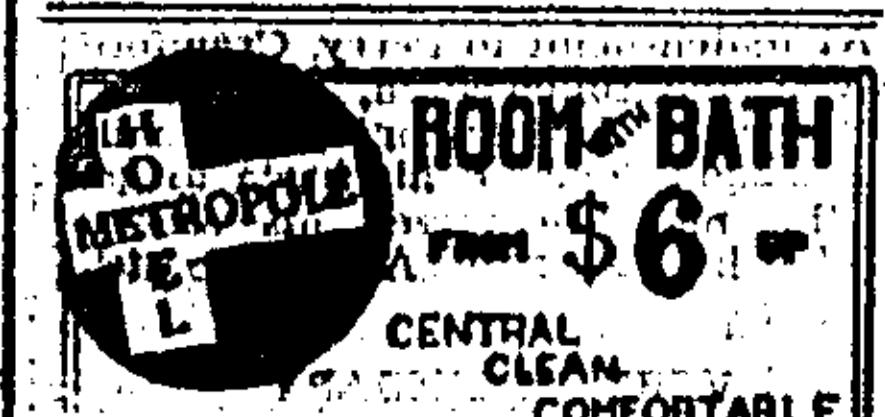
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SHANGHAI INTERPORT BOWLERS DESERVE SUCCESS

FORM REVEALED BY HONGKONG MEN VERY POOR

TEAM SPIRIT CARRIES VISITORS THROUGH

(By "Abe")

To say that the form revealed by the Hongkong Interport bowls rinks in the recent matches against Shanghai was disappointing is but to express mildly the feelings of those who had had such great faith in the players selected to do duty for the Colony.

Shanghai won the 1938 series without any undue trouble, unmixing the second and third Interports after the first had been adjudged a draw. The results of each match were:—First Interport, 20-20; Second Interport, Shanghai won by 30-10; and Third Interport, Shanghai won by 20-17.

Except to a certain extent, for the rink which opposed Shanghai in the first match at Kowloon Docks, neither rink in the second or third did themselves justice.

Of the four men in the opening game, only A. R. Dalland and, in a lesser degree, B. W. Bradbury distinguished themselves. A. E. Coates, at No. 1, failed to reach his usual high standard, while J. McKeivie was absolutely off colour and did little right.

ONLY ONE SHINES

In the second game, only H. A. Alves accomplished anything of note. The other three members of the rink, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fischer and J. Hollidge (skip) were very poor. It is rather late in the day to criticise the positioning of the players; but it does appear significant, though that the only man of the four who did well, H. A. Alves, was the one who had had Interport experience.

With three men playing on their own green in the Hongkong rink, it was expected—and rightly so—that the local men would have the advantage in the third game on the Club de Recreio green. But once again those who were playing on a green they knew well proved the greatest disappointments. It was left to U. M. Omar, the skip, to play the best game of the four.

It will thus be seen that of the six new caps, A. R. Dalland, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fischer, J. Hollidge, F. X. M. da Silva and J. A. da Luz, only Dalland can be said to have justified his inclusion.

Lest I be misunderstood, however, let me hasten to add that there was, in my opinion, little wrong with the actual selections of the players; it was only in the play that the local representatives let their selectors down.

NOT BETTER PLAYERS

Even now, after all three Interport matches have already been decided, I cannot understand why Shanghai won so easily. I have followed the visitors around in their matches with the various clubs, and I find it difficult to believe that they are so much better than our three rinks. Admittedly in Hugh Wallace, they have a skip who would be difficult to beat in any company; he revealed sufficiently in the Interport matches to prove himself a player of the highest calibre. Also in A. M. Gutierrez, the visitors have a very reliable man indeed in any position.

However, the form shown by the others was nothing but of the ordinary. For instance, W. J. MacDermott, of whom so much was expected, was very disappointing from the Shanghai point of view; K. L. Swartzell, the American member of the team, was merely steady; and the same remark might be applied to J. M. C. Lopes. J. W. Brierley and A. M. Gerard did not take part in the Interport matches. While in actual play they might not have been so much better than the Hongkong men, in team spirit, however, they were immeasurably superior. As Hugh Wallace remarked at the Interport dinner, "every

Lost Two Matches To Date

To date, the visitors have lost only two matches in the Colony, once to the Police R.C. and the other to the Kowloon B.C.C. The following are the results of matches which they have played:

Beat Craigengower ...	22-19
Tied with H.K.	20-20
(First Interport)	
Beat Kowloon F.C.	21-20
Lost to Police	19-22
Beat Hongkong	30-10
(Second Interport)	
Beat Kowloon C.C.	28-20
Beat Indian R.C.	19-16
Beat Hongkong	20-17
(Third Interport)	
Lost to Kowloon B.C.C.	8-19
Beat Hongkong F.C.	26-14
Beat Govt. House	69-54
(Three Rinks)	

FAST GREENS

A contributory cause was also the speed of the green. Accustomed as they are to heavier greens, the Hongkong men found the fast greens at Kowloon Docks, Civil Service and Recreio too much for them. On the other hand, the Shanghai men, used to fast greens, found local conditions at this time of the year ideal for them.

Congratulations, Shanghai!

The visitors have proved themselves popular in every club in the Colony. They leave by the Wing-koang on Thursday evening. Hongkong will be looking forward to seeing them here again shortly!

I do not wish to conclude this article on a carping note, but I do feel that the decision made in the first Interport in calling it a draw was an inexplicable one. And that was why I was so pleased when Shanghai won the Third Interport; as holders of the Prentice Cup, the visitors were entitled to retain the trophy even if the series had ended in a tie of one game each, but by winning the third match, Shanghai's victory was clear-cut.

With the latest success, Shanghai has lengthened its margin of victories over Hongkong in the series, having won 12 to Hongkong's eight.

JOCKEYS FOR CESAREWITCH

London, Oct. 25. The following starters and jockeys for the Cesarewitch have been announced:

Stakes: Stephen (Weston), Sir Tom (Perrin), Holtehouse (Gethin), Guy Mantle (Mallings), Repondent (Gunn), Ronfield (Blackburn) and Love's Legend (Wells).—Reuter.

Prospects Of Triangular Rugger Interport Are Extremely Rosy

Although Shanghai has not definitely undertaken to send a team to Hongkong, there is every prospect of a triangular rugby Interport between Shanghai, Malaya and Hongkong taking place in the Colony during February, 1939.

Malaya has confirmed its decision to send a team here, and the latest information from Shanghai is to the effect that the northerners will make every effort to raise a strong representative side for the Interport with Hongkong. The possibility of a triangular Interport is expected to exert a strong influence on negotiations.

According to the Shanghai Times, the visit to Hongkong by a Shanghai

team will be made over the Chinese New Year holidays. Whether this date will coincide with the time of arrival of the Malayan team is not yet known in Shanghai, but it remains for Colony officials to suggest a date agreeable to both Malaya and Shanghai.

The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club is displaying great interest over the reported plans for a triangular Interport.

Big Controversy In United States Over Foot-Fault Rules

The foot-faulting of A. K. Quist at the critical stage of the first set of his Davis Cup single against D. Budge at Germantown seems still to be the subject of much contention and criticism in the United States, writes F. R. Burrow in the *Observer*.

At the time of the incident the stands were roused to uproar, in sympathy with the Australian, who was repeatedly foot-faulted both on his first and second service. This upset both the players, and a fine match was spoilt.

But it must be said, and with the utmost emphasis, that it was not spoilt by the foot-fault judge, but by the player who repeatedly broke Rule 7. It was complained that Quist's infraction of the rule was "only technical infraction," and asked why he had not been foot-faulted earlier in the match, but only when the crisis of the set arrived.

Now there is no such thing as a "technical" infraction of a rule. Either the server is serving fairly, or he is serving unfairly. If he is serving unfairly he ought to be penalised and must be penalised by a linesman or foot-fault judge (if there is one) who knows his duty.

APT TO FORGET

As to only putting the law in motion at the moment of crisis, it is quite possible (though, to those who have watched Quist play, improbable) that his service had been fair up to the point at which he began to be penalised.

It is just at these critical moments that even an ordinary fair server is apt to forget his normal strictness in his anxiety to get to the net; and, since these critical moments are just as critical for his opponent as for himself, it is all the more necessary that he should be prevented from gaining an unfair advantage—even if it is unintentionally unfair—over him.

Wimbledon habitues will not have forgotten similar incident when J. H. Crawford was playing F. J. Perry. In 1934, in the final of the championship, Crawford, normally a scrupulously fair server, was making his last stand, coming in on everything and risking all on a net attack.

At match-point to Perry, Crawford served and followed in, only to be foot-faulted for infringing the rule by swinging over in his haste to get to the net. He served his second service into the net! And the match was over.

VERY NECESSARY

That foot-fault judge was bitterly



The successful Shanghai Interport bowls team, which retained the Prentice Cup in the 1938 series against Hongkong. Left to right: K. L. Swartzell, W. J. MacDermott, J. M. C. Lopes, A. M. Gutierrez, J. W. Brierley and Hugh Wallace (Captain and Manager).—Mee Cheung.

BRITISH GOLFERS IN LINE WITH THOSE OF AMERICA & CANADA

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Sept. 29. The R. & A., as we guessed, have made the 14-club limit official. From the Spring it will be against the law and horribly unsporting to use more than 14 clubs, or even carry a bag holding more than that number.

It brings British golfers into line with those of the United States and Canada, who have already made it a rule, but do we care very much?

Yes, we do. It means that the rusty iron we carted around for no reason at all except that it was an old favourite and looked well in the bag has got to go, because at present we are over the limit.

Golfers are queer folk. So many like to carry a bag full of clubs, half of which they do not use.

In the women's championship at Aldeburgh this week, Pam Barton has played the grandest golf with a bag of 10 clubs (including one very old iron), eight of which she never touched.

Now Miss Barton must cast two aside, because she is out of order in carrying 10. But I doubt whether she has ever played with 14 clubs during a round in her life. And that is true of almost every golfer who carries a large bag.

AVERAGE BAG—12

An interesting piece of information is that a check on the number of clubs employed nowadays has been made at Aldeburgh this week.

A representative of a manufacturing firm has been going round counting the number of clubs the women golfers have taken on to the course, and his statistics show that the average bag is 12—three woods and nine irons.

The same figure is probably true of male golfers, so that the restriction is not going to make golf more difficult.

In fact, the chief reaction of golfers to the new rule will be that it is superfluous.

At the same time it is advisable to remember that the rule exists, for the penalty, if caught in the dread act of carrying one club too many, is disqualification.

ANOTHER BALL?

What is more likely to get golfers by the ears is the announcement that the R. and A. believe the time is

How often are their interests forgotten!

Of course, it does not follow that the R. and A. will change the ball, even if they mean to talk about it. It is hopeful, at any rate, that the manufacturers have not been officially consulted. . . . and not even the R. and A. can alter the ball without the help of the trade.

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SHANGHAI BOWLERS WIN AGAIN

Governor's Team Defeated 69 Shots To 54

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Northcote, entertained the Shanghai bowls team yesterday, and in a game on the lawn in front of Government House, the visitors won 69-54.

The Shanghai players were divided, although three were included in the rink which beat the Governor's rink 27-17. E. W. Lines registered the only win for the Colony, beating A. M. Gutierrez 10-14.

R. Duncan, who lost to A. J. Hall 10-20, scored the only five of the afternoon. Scores:

Shanghai	The Governor's Team
H. Wallace	Sir Geoffrey Northcote
W. Houston	J. Newton
K. L. Swartwell	E. B. Carter
W. J. MacDermott	
(skip)	
R. P. Phillips	27 J. Deakin (skip) 17
A. M. Gerard	N. G. B. Hosking
J. M. Jones	G. Archibald
A. J. Hall (skip)	20 R. Duncan (skip) 18
T. Mason	J. Hall
D. Campbell	J. H. Smalley
A. M. Gutierrez	A. Hyde Lay
(skip)	E. W. Lines
14 (skip)	

Craigengower Has Had A Good Year

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday

A satisfactory report was presented at the forty-fifth annual general meeting of the Craigengower Cricket Club, held yesterday. The financial position of the Club was declared to be good, but there was a big increase in members' accounts outstanding. The President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, warned that unless there was a marked improvement, the cash position of the Club would be seriously affected.

Presenting the report and statement of accounts, Mr. Bradbury said:

The annual report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the period prescribed by the rules of the Club, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, I desire, on behalf of the Club, to express sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. W. D. Bradwood and Mr. E. H. Inchcombe, both of whom passed away during the year. As you are perhaps aware, Mr. Bradwood was the founder of the Craigengower Cricket Club, and on the foundation laid by him nearly half a century ago, the Club has grown to what it is to-day. As a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Bradwood and Mr. Inchcombe I would ask you all to rise and remain standing for a brief moment.

Your Committee is very gratified in being able to present to you a Balance Sheet that must be considered very satisfactory. The profit for the year, viz., \$320.88, shows an increase of \$122.15 over last year. This, itself, represents a good showing, but when you take into consideration the very liberal allowance for depreciation, plus a sum of \$500 transferred to a Doubtful Debts Reserve Account, I think you will all agree that "satisfactory" is the correct word to use.

Bar earnings for the year, as you will see from the income and expenditure account, show a decrease of \$228.88 over last year, which is probably due to more conservative spending on the part of our members, owing to uncertain conditions. Still, the result is very pleasing and Mr. Bass and his colleagues of the Bar Sub-Committee are to be commended for a job well done.

Billiard receipts are down; in fact, the revenue from this source has not been in keeping with the large amount invested in putting the tables (particularly Table No. 1) in first class condition. There has been some dissension as regards the method of paying for these games. I trust that this can be cleared up satisfactorily and that, with the advent of various competitions, better returns will be obtained. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the various members whose helpful advice made the work on the improvement of the tables very much simpler.

Subscriptions showed a healthy rise, this being due to the increase which came into effect last year. With an increase in new members' entrance fees are also up, and this is indeed pleasing. As you will observe, income under sundry receipts reached a very substantial figure, and members who have studied the accounts carefully will readily appreciate what this source of income means to the Club. Allow me to compliment the Social Sub-Committee for their splendid work. The Club is indeed grateful to them and to the various members who have assisted from time to time.

Expenses Increase

Turning to expenses, there has been a rather heavy increase all round. Stationery has gone up, but the increase here can be accounted for by the large quantity of tombola tickets used. Rates and taxes have increased and this will go up even further next year, since our assessment rate has been raised considerably.

Cost of tea has risen by quite a margin, and, although this has been looked into very carefully, I do not anticipate any appreciable decrease, owing to the higher cost of necessities.

Bad debts written off is small, but I had hoped for an even smaller figure. However, I am still optimistic enough to hope that this item can be entirely eliminated in future.

Turning to the balance sheet, your particular attention is directed to the amount of depreciation on the



Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable have the principal roles in "Test Pilot," which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.

building, gear, furniture and fixtures and crockery, amounting in all to \$2,000.51. On the advice of our auditors, a greater allowance was made under this heading, and I am sure you will agree that this is a very wise move. Our Auditors also recommended transferring \$500 to a Bad and Doubtful Debts Account, and as you will have noticed, this recommendation has been carried out.

Under assets, you will observe that bowls gear and tennis gear have been increased considerably, this being due to the purchase of a new lawn mower, which became an absolute necessity. New tennis nets and screens were also obtained during the year.

The heavy increase under furniture and fixtures is accounted for by the purchase of a large number of tables and chairs which were required for our whist and tombola functions.

Our cash position is quite sound, and, although we have less cash on hand than last year, this is offset by our having replaced the sum of \$2,000.00 on fixed deposit.

Summing up, I wish to reiterate that the financial position of the Club is satisfactory, but there is one discordant note to sound, and that is the big increase in members' accounts outstanding. This is most disconcerting, and, unless there is a marked improvement, it will not be long before our cash position will be seriously affected. I should like to take this opportunity of appealing to the members concerned to see that their accounts are paid more promptly in future. This is one way in which they can really help the Club, and I am confident that those of you who have been tardy in the past will now appreciate what this means to the Club and will not fail to co-operate more fully in this respect.

Sporting Activities

And now I come to the sporting activities of the Club during the past year. First mention must be made of our cricketers, who did extremely well. The senior team shared the championship with the I.R.C. after two undecided replays, from which we emerged with colours flying. The junior team finished runners-up and was unfortunate in not winning the championship, I am particularly pleased with the success of the cricketers, for, in my report just a year ago, I predicted that the happy blending of youth and experience that we possessed would soon show results. That result came almost immediately with the more gratifying. Had the Interport Cricket taken place this year, at least two of our young players must have gained recognition.

Turning to lawn bowls, I cannot say that we had a particularly successful season. The first and second season teams finished third in the League and the third team finally dropped into fifth place. Enthusiasm was well maintained, particularly among our younger players, who, when given an opportunity in the newly formed Valley Cup Competition at the end of the season, performed splendidly, and Craigengower's name was the first to be engraved on this trophy.

I trust the keenness among our younger players will continue, and I am still optimistic enough to be reasonably regarding the Club's future lawn bowls prospects.

Our tennis section has had a very enjoyable year, although, perhaps, not so successful, despite the fact that our "B" team were again in running for the championship right up to the last game. With so many players available, I am sure we will do better in this department.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the President and outgoing Committee for their work during the

Australian Cricketers Return Home

Expect Serious Opposition From England

Melbourne, Oct. 25. The Australian cricketers returned to Australia to-day. Don Bradman declared he had fully recovered from his recent injury and would be able to play in the match between the Test team and the rest of Australia at Melbourne on December 9.

Bradman also said that when the next test series was played in Australia, serious opposition might be expected from England as she had many promising young players. He added that he thought five days long enough for a result in one test match. —Reuter Bulletin.

CRICKET SELECTIONS*

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong C.C. in senior and junior friendly cricket matches against the Army on Saturday, October 29:

1st XI (at Sookunpoo).—H. Owen Hughes, (Capt.), A. C. Beck, A.C.I. Bowker, S. J. Cooke, J. R. Isley, L. D. Klibee, J. B. H. Leckie, T. A. Pearce, L. T. Ride, P. H. Scones and F. H. Stokes.

2nd XI (at home).—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, C. V. Bond, G.E.R. Dillet, J. H. Fox, N. P. Fox, R.M.M. King, H.J.D. Lowe, D. O. Parsons, R.S.W. Paterson and C.D.N. Walker.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Test Pilot" (King's Theatre, to-day).—As violently exciting as the scream of a speed plane in a power dive, the latest and probably the best of the air pictures evokes the atmosphere of terror and tension in which the test pilot lives. There are several spectacular air scenes. The playing throughout is splendid. His place was not filled as members next in rotation declined to serve.

To the members, I must express sincere thanks for their helpful co-operation throughout the season.

The report and accounts were adopted unanimously on the proposal of Mr. Bradbury, seconded by Mr. W. Ward.

Selection of Officers

Office-bearers elected for the year 1938-39 were: President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury; Vice-President, Mr. C. S. Rosselot; Secretary, Mr. W. K. Way; Treasurer, Mr. A. E. Coates; 1st XI Cricket Captain, Mr. E. Zimmerman; Vice-Captain, Mr. A. B. Houston; 2nd XI Cricket Captain, Mr. B. R. Irance; Vice-Captain, Mr. J. L. Youngsaye; Committee, Messrs. R. Bass, U. M. Omar, N. P. Karanji, W. J. Howard, A. B. Hamson, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and T. L. Locke.

There was considerable debate

over the question of members' outstanding accounts.

Mr. Way replied that the Club was very lenient in its treatment of members than many other Clubs in the Colony. The Club did not discriminate between its members, and he urged that accounts be promptly rendered, otherwise the finances would be seriously jeopardised.

Further discussion ensued on

the question of billiards.

Mr. J. L. Landolt maintained that members, especially those who earned small salaries, should be allowed to sign chits for games, instead of paying cash.

Mr. Way replied that the system of paying cash had been instituted after much deliberation by the billiards sub-committee, who had called in competent members to assist in the question, and had come to the conclusion that such a system was the best.

He was supported by Mr. Rosselot,

who said it was the considered

opinion of the sub-committee that

the Club should revert to the system of cash payment for a game of billiards. This decision had been made when interest in billiards was at its height. The system of signing chits contained certain flaws, among which was the failure of members to sign them after games. He felt that if members supported the sub-committee in its endeavour to assist the members rather than criticise it, the Club would be in a better position to supply members with more efficient billiard-markers.

After further debate, Mr. Landolt

proposed that members be allowed to sign chits for billiard games. Mr. E. Zimmerman proposed an amendment that the matter be left to the sub-committee to be formed, and this was carried.

The usual honoraria of \$200 each

to the Secretary and Treasurer, and \$100 to the auditor was voted.

Messrs. T. A. Martin and Company

were re-elected auditors.

The meeting closed with votes of

thanks to the President and outgoing

Committee for their work during the

past year.

*With thanks to Mr. B. W. Bradbury.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calves!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vitality.

The liver should purify the body daily. If this bile is not purified, it will become sluggish.

It is the bile that gives the body its energy.

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THE NAUGHTY 'NINETIES

THE "naughty 'nineties" Much has been written about the nineteenth century, and the foibles and frailties of many of the citizens of that time.

The capital of Scotland, like other cities, had its black spots, but, when a comparison is made, Edinburgh has no need to be ashamed of the part she played during the Victorian era.

Those who have made a study of the "characteristics" of Auld Reekie are alive to the fact that the majority of the people took their pleasures sedately.

Night clubs and dance halls were few, and many of the noted bowlers in the centre of the city were disapproving, or being well kept within the bounds of the vigilante eyes of the police.

Places of entertainment, such as the Theatre-Royal and the Princess's, Nicolson Street, with their powerful supporting companies in tragedy and melodrama, were playing to capacity."

The circus, with its ever-alluring sawdust ring, was always a welcome visitor, while, at the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, Hickey's and Ferguson's "penny gentry" with their versatile "nummery" never failed to draw the denizens of the Royal Mile. There patrons could get three shows a night, from Shakespeare to the blood-curdling drama of "The Dumb Man of Manchester."

Free-and-Easies

Many "free-and-easies" had established themselves in Edinburgh since the advent of the "naughty 'nineties." What undoubtedly gave them a new lease of life was the popular songs and catchy choruses then being sung in the London supper rooms and variety music-halls.

The fame of the artists had spread to the provinces, and this form of entertainment became very popular. Almost every tavern that possessed a suitable backroom and a tinkling piano nightly drew crowds of young men anxious to "try out" the latest London ditties of Harry Clifton or the Great Vance.

This was followed by the "naughty 'nineties" and increased the attraction of the public-house "sing-songs," the most notable being Bryce's, at 61 Princes Street, with Norman Thompson as chairman.

What a galaxy of "stars" at that period were appearing in the old London music-halls! I have heard most of them, and they have never been surpassed.

Occasionally we hear on the radio the same old words and the same old tunes, but the vocal efforts of the "moderns" compared with the old-timers—well, the less said the better.

Saturday evening concerts were held in St. Mary Street Hall, the Good Templar Buildings, High Street; the Goldsmiths' Hall, South Bridge, and Trinity Hall, Kirkgate, Leith, the usual charge for admission being threepence.

The Boy Launder

It was at St. Mary Street Hall that Sir Harry Lauder made his first public appearance in Edinburgh, when a lad of about eighteen. The "number" he sang on that occasion were, "The Soo Dook Swimming Club," "The Bleacher Ladies' Ball," and "which of the Two is the Oldest—the Father or the Wife?"

The opening of the Gaiety Music Hall, in Chambers Street, on 5th July, 1875, was of more than passing interest to the citizens of Edinburgh. This was not the first home of vaudeville in the capital, for there stood at that time a wooden erection, known as the Alhambra, and owned by Harry West, on the fair ground at the head of Leith Wynd (now Jeffrey Street).

Other shows that drew the crowd to this vacant piece of ground at the Netherbow were Swallow's Circus, Pepper's Ghost, the Fat Lady, the Living Skeleton, sword-swallowing Zulus, boxing booths, cheap Jacks, and merry-go-rounds.

Harry West's Alhambra had a short existence, but it did not last long. The Hall Company, Ltd., from making a bold attempt to establish a place of variety at a spot noted as having been where the house once stood, at the head of College Wynd, where Sir Walter Scott was born.

The comfortable little theatre had an auspicious opening, but laxity in its management forced the Magistrates to close its doors, after it had carried on for almost two years.

Undeterred by the closing order of the Magistrates, a young man from Greenock secured the lesseehip of the Old Gaiety. The hall was reopened on 24th December 1877. With that indomitable pluck and business capacity that never failed him through life, he resolved that the Moss Varieties would be run on clean lines.

"Purified" Stage

This, for a time, did not appeal to many of the old patrons, and the performers sang to half-empty benches. Nevertheless, Moss was determined that a purified atmosphere should prevail in the Chambers Street house, in spite of his struggles and financial difficulties.

The task that the lessee and his manager, Mr. Leonard B. Bramwell, set themselves, proved no easy one. In spite of notices prominently displayed in the dressing-rooms, some of the artists took the risk of putting across the footlights suggestive songs of a type quite common in London. This resulted in the singer's engagement being cancelled on the spot.

At the snack-bar of the University Hotel, which was above the entrance to the Moss Varieties, I have heard the fired "pros" bitterly complaining in lurid language, of the high-handed policy adopted in their getting the "sack." They predicted an early "wash out" for the little theatre, which didn't come off!

Old-Time Edinburgh and Its Amusements

By Councillor WILSON McLAREN

Also realising that bumper houses could only be brought about by strengthening his programme, Moss engaged world-famous "stars" with London reputation. In a short time respectable people forgot their scruples and flocked to the "Varietés."

Then the young man from Greenock began to lay the foundation of the famous the ultimately built Empire Theatre throughout the Kingdom.

This is not to be wondered at when such artists as Tom McRae, and Frederick Macrae, of "Begone, Dull Care," renowned were looked to openers. Others who followed were George Leybourne, the Lion Comique, of "Champagne Charlie" fame, the Great Macrae, who brought down the house with his patriotic song, "We Don't Want to Fight, but by Jingo, If We Do"; Jenny Hill, the Vital Sparks and Little Collins, who "sing-ru-ru-boom-de-ay."

"The 'Naughty 'Nineties' were in full swing throughout the country

during Moss's management of the Gaiety. True to the policy adopted at the beginning of his career, my old friend never wavered, with the result that anything of a "risky" nature in the song and patter was strictly forbidden.

For fifteen years, from 1877 till the opening of the Empire Theatre of Varietés in Nicolson Street, on November 7th, 1892, this great music-hall pioneer carried on at the Chambers Street house, to be rewarded by a knighthood by King Edward in 1905. In recognition of the part he played in the elevation of the music-hall entertainment.

Newspaper "scoops" regarding night-club life in London, or the matrimonial adventures of the glamorous Gaiety Girls, did not set the heather on fire in the capital of Scotland. To her credit, she had not gone crazy during the "Naughty 'Nineties."

Attempts that were made to create a continental atmosphere soon proved abortive, and the young men about town, out for a splash of colour, quickly realised that their "high links" were far from a popular and paying proposition.

Since those hectic times when frivolity-loving devotees burned the candle at both ends, socially Auld Reekie has remained a steady barometer, and much improved on "the gold auld days."

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Mysteries of Ancient Angkor

ANGKOR is said to be the most amazing discovery in the world. But even greater than the marvel of its inception is the mystery of its decline. This city of a million people, deserted by its creators, engulfed by tropical jungle and lost for four hundred years, was rediscovered purely by chance. Such is the astounding history of these magnificent ruins.

Toward the early part of the fifteenth century, the fame of Angkor and its treasures had spread far and wide, to Siam and Java and Annam, and the Khmer kings were being held pressed on every side. It is conjectured that they believed Angkor to be too vulnerable and evacuated it completely. It is a matter of history that, by the middle of the fifteenth century, they had removed the capital of their kingdom to Phnom Penh. But why none of the attacking races ever found Angkor and plundered it; and, above all, why the culture of the Khmers never again expressed itself elsewhere, is an unsolved mystery. Angkor was overwhelmed by the swiftly encroaching jungle, and the art which had created its wonders was apparently exhausted; for the Khmers sank back to the level of a primitive people and their culture was obliterated.

After seeing Angkor oneself, one can vividly picture, and in part even share, the feelings of the Frenchman—Mouhot—who in 1861 stumbled by chance on these ruins. Only three days before, he had written in his diary: "a superstitious dread of the jungle has kept the region in which we are now travelling free from natives, and so, under the protection of a tabu, the wild life probably has flourished as nowhere else in the world. . . . The story of hidden cities in this part of the earth is one penetrates the great world becomes more and more absurd as one penetrates the jungle. It is manifest that there has never been any civilization in this region, if there are cities in this wilderness they must date back to the time of before Adam." Eloquent of the effect which his staggering discovery upon him is the entry made after three days: "Picture to yourself the finest productions, perhaps of the architecture of all ages dumped down in the depths of these forests, in one of the remotest countries of the world, a wild, unknown, deserted tract."

Although all the approaches to Angkor have now been cleared and one can get there easily by car or bus, more than enough of the jungle remains around it for the present-day visitor to understand Mouhot's amazement. Standing on the only small hill that there is in Angkor—Phnom Bakeng—at dusk one evening, beside its tiny, roofless temple, we looked across a vast expanse of unbroken jungle. Paint life on the from which the ancient Khmers quarrelled their stone, brought it down the Siemreap river on rafts to Angkor. In all directions save this the horizon rimmed a huge plain in soft and as green as the sea, whose forests still kept their mysterious secret safe from the world. Even the great towers of Angkor Wat and the Bayon can scarcely be discerned amongst them.

Exploring the various ruins at close quarters, one is amazed at the damage wrought by the air trees (fromages, the French call them) whose giant roots prize open roofs and walls and arches, splitting them asunder and then locking them fast at all angles in a grotesque strangulation. To these relentless wreakers, more than to fire or climate, most of the monuments owe their extreme decay. Yet Angkor Wat, the most impressive of all, is scarcely damaged; for its wide surrounding moat preserved it from the jungle, and all since its erection have left it comparatively untouched and with an ageless grandeur that is in startling contrast to the conquering marks of time elsewhere. Its huge size is balanced by perfectly harmonious

Music from strange native instruments began its throbbing, insistent beat, and one by one the troupe came down the steps and circled before us with swaying graceful movements. Torches flamed from the stone balustrades at the side, throwing high relief a magnificent Naga head below the steps, and giving out a delicious heavy fragrance. Gradually the incredible scene took on the semblance of a fact. One for western sky was the line of hills from which the ancient Khmers quarrelled their stone, brought it down the Siemreap river on rafts to Angkor. In all directions save this we the vivid life of an ancient race.

Ruth Barton

More M. P. G.

THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Gilberto and Louise Brigard, who have grown up at school in France, are destined to live at their father's plantation in Civil War Louisiana. Gilberto, called Froufrou by the family, is a delightfully naive, wanting only a handsome husband who will dance, duet, and buy her jewels. Louise, born Yvonne, is a buxom, dandy, settles down at his mother's plantation which borders on the Brigard's.

With a happy sigh, Louise left the room. She hurried down the stairs, and reached the first landing of her father's study. She stopped short, had hand flying to her heart.

"Mademoiselle!" called Georges. "We have something to say to you before anyone comes."

"You'll not be tonight!" laughed Louise. "At last he'll be able to say a few words to me alone, before he goes tomorrow."

With a happy sigh, Louise left the room. She hurried down the stairs, and reached the first landing of her father's study. She stopped short, had hand flying to her heart.

"Mademoiselle!" called Georges. "We have something to say to you before anyone comes."

"Louise lifted her radiant face.

"Yes, I've just spoken to your father—and he's told me I may speak to you."

"I have spoken to him about Froufrou."

"Froufrou?" Louise stepped back as if struck.

"You didn't know it?" he asked in a tone of wonder.

"No, I didn't know it," she said tonelessly. She collected her pride.

"But why speak to me? Why not to her?"

"Because your father hesitates to give his consent without your approval. He seems to think Froufrou and I are not suited to one another."

"I understand that," she answered dryly. "Gilberto so frivolous—and you so serious."

"Too serious," he interrupted.

"It's my fear. But he says you're to decide this. Go to him. He's in your hands, dear Louise."

He entered his mother's study to find her bending over accounts at her desk.

"Hullo, mamma," he called.

"It's always busy," she answered severely. "If she wastes moments, wastes money."

He kissed the top of her head and put his cheek to hers. Something in his manner made her give him full attention.

"Mamma," he announced solemnly.

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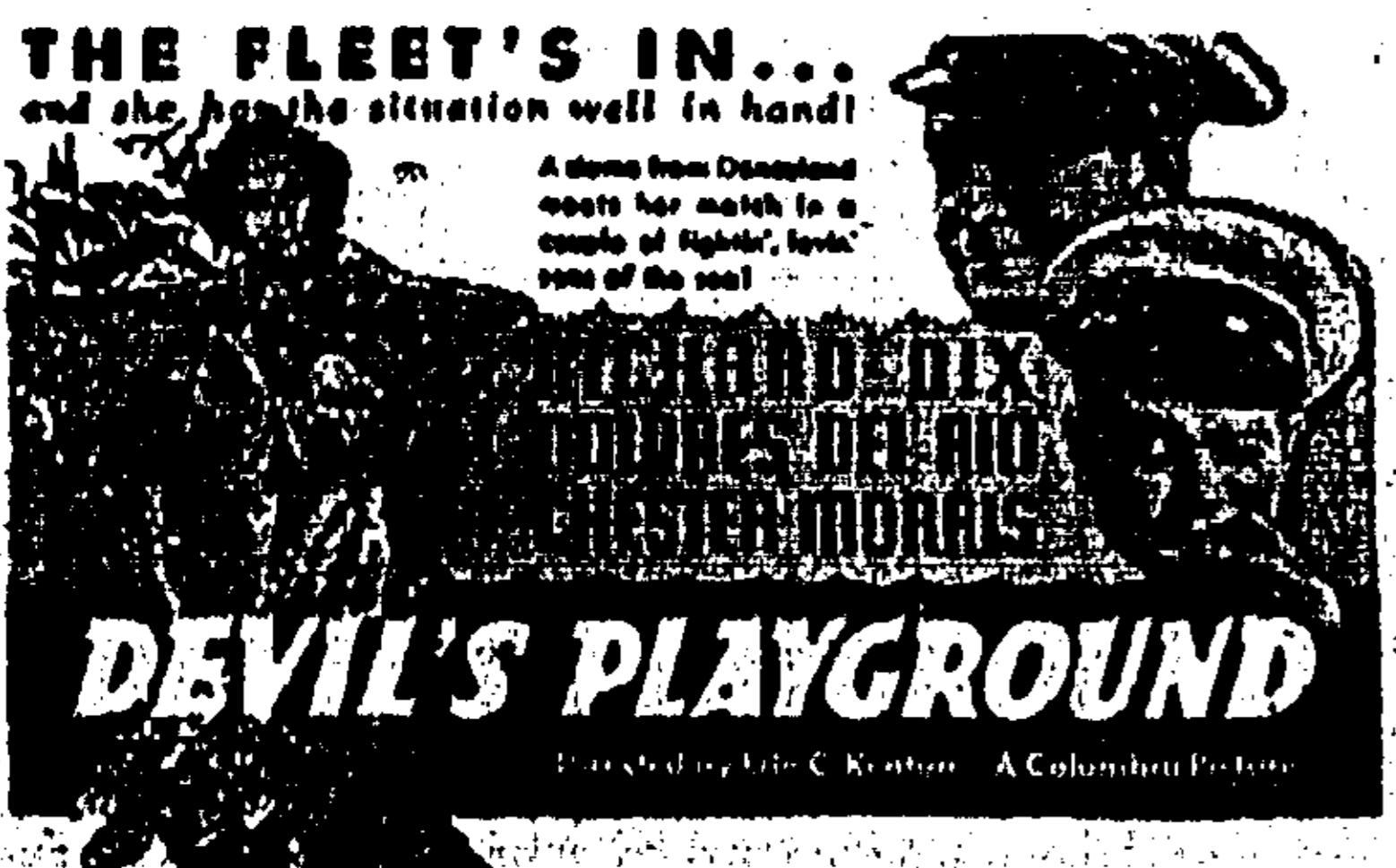
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WUHAN EVACUATION COMPLETED

Three Cities Blazing At Many Points

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26. IN ACCORDANCE with a pre-conceived plan Chinese forces completed their strategic withdrawal from the Wuhan cities yesterday.

All Chinese troops evacuated are said to have safely reached pre-arranged positions outside the Wuhan area, where they will continue to resist the Japanese invaders. The withdrawal is described as orderly and involving little losses.

Prior to the withdrawal, all government buildings, utility plants and structures of military significance, including the aerodrome, bridges and railway stations were dynamited by the Chinese.

Practically all able-bodied men were also evacuated from the Wuhan cities in order to prevent the Japanese from making use of them, whilst civilians who remain behind are placed in care of the Refugee Zone Committee.

The Wuhan cities were still ablaze last night. Huge fires lit by skyward and explosions were audible from time to time.—Central News.

125 AMERICANS AT HANKOW

Washington, Oct. 25. The United States Consul-General, Mr. Josselyn, has reported to the State Department that there are 125 Americans in the vicinity of Hankow, of which 82 are men, 38 women, and seven children, excluding the crews of the gunboats, Luzon and Guam.

In addition, there are 12 Filipinos at Hankow.—United Press.

HOW TOKYO HEARD THE NEWS

Tokyo, Oct. 25. The news of the entry of Japanese troops into Hankow was announced by the shrill whistling of sirens, and immediately afterwards special editions of the papers were distributed.

The whole city is gay with bunting, while immense crowds are streaming in the direction of the Imperial Palace to pay distant homage to the Emperor.

A torchlight procession will take place this evening in which hundreds of thousands are expected to participate, and celebrations are being organised in all educational establishments throughout the country.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 25. New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
December	8.43/43	8.48/48
Jan. (1939)	8.35/35	8.39/39
March (1939)	8.32/32	8.38/38
May (1939)	8.25/25	8.24/25
July (1939)	8.13/15	8.15/16
Oct. (1939)	7.03/92	7.02/92
Spot	—	0.75 N.

New York Rubber

	December	January	March	May	September
Sales for the day	2,030 tons.	—	—	—	16.05/05

Chicago Wheat

	Dec.	May	July	Monday's Sales:
Dec.	65 1/2/65 1/2	65 1/2/65 1/2	65 1/2/65 1/2	12,412,000 bushels.
May	67 1/2/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2	Chicago Corn
July	—	—	—	40 1/2/40 1/2

Chicago Corn

	Dec.	May	July	Winnipeg Wheat
Oct.	60 1/2/60 1/2	60 1/2/60 1/2	51/51	40 1/2/40 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2	—	49 1/2/49 1/2
May	50 1/2/50 1/2	50 1/2/50 1/2	—	51/51
Oct.	—	—	—	Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 25/1938

Dec. 25/1938

May 25/1938

July 25/1938

Monday's Sales:

12,412,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 25/1938

May 25/1938

July 25/1938

Monday's Sales:

40 1/2/40 1/2

May 25/1938

July 25/1938

Monday's Sales:

49 1/2/49 1/2

May 25/1938

July 25/1938

Monday's Sales:

51/51

May 25/1938

July 25/1938

Monday's Sales:

—

May 25/1938



1195

1196

One of the new blue wool materials makes the graceful coat frock with its Peter Pan collar, light sleeves. The afternoon dress is in patterned morocain with its frilled front.

My Sister's Family by Kathleen Allison

When I was young, it was penny straight or tuppence curly. In our pre-war nursery, wiry corkscrews or insignificant plaits did their worst by us.

Even when the scissors released us from the bondage of combs, slides and black ribbons, our coiffures remained singularly unbecoming.

Memories of her own "skinned rabbit" locks made my sister begin early on her daughter's hair. And she didn't forget her sons, either. The other day she had the satisfaction of hearing her Mary say:

"I like my hair to be smarty"

SMALL girls need their hair "styled" as much as their mothers. Very early in life Selina and Mary were taken to a hairdresser who has enough sense to give serious attention to his customers of the future.

He took one look at Selina and saw that she wasn't going to bother much. He tailored her head so that, however much she tossed it, none of her hair fell into her eyes.

He showed her—clever fellow—what hair looks like under a microscope, and sold her mother a good hairbrush.

A huge success SELINA is, consequently, making her first attempts to titivate. She has experimented with plaits.

They suited her but were abandoned in favour of a with the slightly curly ends well brushed out. She wears Alice bands demure middle parting, longish of black velvet and, being a band-side pieces drawn to the back of box kind of child, they stay put from the head and made into a single morning till bedtime.

For school her hair has to be "the back" but her mother refuses to "tangle" the waves. A bow at the nape of her neck, or two bows, one Selina's fast-growing vanity, and each side of her head, keeps her tidy enough to please her mother.

She goes to school with a neat, limp-like slide at the end of her short plait; but for "best" she wears inch-wide ribbon tied in a neat, flat bow.

Short hair

MARY'S piquant little face looked it is "different" enough to please my sister's allowance of brushing for hair. She has that rash blonde them shiny like new straw colouring which can very easily look because Mary's hair didn't grow mousy and her face is really thin.

Clean brush



GOOD NEWS! For the "In-Betweens"

New Frocks to Flatter You

NOT stock—yet not out-size, this is a frock, as there is a good width of tape on either side for stitching. Wrote to me complaining that she could never find a dress to fit.

Many women are stock fitting as for as bust and waist are concerned but their hip measurements are too large for frocks made with the usual sizes.

The patterned styles are specially designed to meet the needs of the in-between figure.

You are really in luck this season, as most of the fashion interest lies in the bodies of frocks, and it is by emphasising the top part of your dress where you can afford extra width that you get the slenderising line needed in the skirt.

A nice warm wool frock for early winter is your first requirement—yokes, pockets and loose sleeves trimmed with a contrasting colour are all smart details that you can be original about on the bodies.

Youthful Style

On the left is a youthful style to suit the early thirties—No. 1195.

It is an attractive little dress in new blueberry shade, with a chrysanthemum red contrast trimming round the pockets, down the front and on the sleeves to make it gay. The skirt has a single inverted pleat in front.

Pockets give you the width you need across the figure and they are fastened with zips; the same fastening is used down the front, making the dress an easy one to pop into when you are in a hurry.

These zips are quite simple to add

it trained. Skilful cutting, setting and finger modelling after a shampoo transforms a poor hairline if you begin early enough.

Super brushing

At least twice a week they have a super brushing. This is done by making a series of close partings and brushing in long, straight strokes well away from the scalp.

The back hair is brushed vigorously towards the front and the scalp and roots well aired. At regular intervals—about four times a year—my sister uses a tonic.

A few drops are shaken on to each parting and massaged in with a circular movement which loosens the scalp. A tight scalp is the beginning of serious hair troubles and can be prevented by proper brushing and simple massage.

Pretty tough

BUSHING and an occasional tonic treatment will keep the natural oil glands active. An exception can be made in the case of very dry hair, which benefits from an oil bath just before a shampoo.

Scalp and hair should be saturated in warm, pure olive oil, left on for one night and then washed with shredded Castle or best green soap.

David—the baby—hates having his hair washed, brushed or "fussed." One day his father took him to a grown-up barber's and let him watch "real men" being shampooed and combed.

He thinks he's pretty tough now when he dips his red head in the bathroom basin.

Be A Quick Shopper

DO you, as a housewife, complain of never having a minute to yourself? If so, save time on the daily shopping. Methodical attention may give you a few hours extra leisure weekly.

Prepare for your expedition by writing down the names of shops to be visited and articles required. A convenient order is with the most distant shop put first. You then only carry things once, which saves fatigue.

The method of asking for goods is either a help or a hindrance. Don't fuss! State what you require clearly, asking for certainties first and leaving queries until afterwards. Neither you nor the assistant will then get muddled; this saves his time and patience too.

Tendering the exact money is always a help; but if this is impossible, ask for change at the place where you know much money is taken. Minutes pass quickly while waiting at smaller shops for change to be obtained.

Wait your turn quietly. Other people's time is as valuable as yours. The ordinarily observant shopkeeper will notice and serve you as soon as possible. On the other hand, never wait in a shop where you are deliberately ignored.

No good shopper stands talking on the pavement. It is inconsiderate to block the way of others who may be pressed for time. Friends all bent on the same errand will usually prefer a smile and cheery word in passing.

Carrying different sorts of commodities sensibly prevents waste of time in readjusting them on the homeward journey. Either have a stout piece of cardboard, forming a partition, in the centre of your basket, or take two carriers. One for meat and vegetables and the other for cleaner goods.

Above all, wear your most comfortable pair of shoes.

Marie Blanche

Salt Service

IF a pinch of salt is added when stewing fruit, it brings out the full flavour.

It is not generally known that if new coloured garments are put into cold salt water for ten minutes before they are washed, this will fix the dye and prevent any likelihood of the colour running.

City dwellers will find that if curtains are steeped in salt water before washing, they will be much easier to wash, because salt removes the soap from them.

The task of scraping new potatoes is made much easier if a little salt is dissolved in the water.

Tencups very often become discoloured inside, but the stains can very easily be removed if they are rubbed with a damp cloth which has been dipped in salt. A little salt on a damp cloth will also remove the brown stains on egg spoons.

Eggs with thin shells often crack when being boiled, and most of the white is wasted; but if a teaspoonful of salt is sprinkled in the water, the whites will not come through the shells.

Fibre brushes will last much longer if they are steeped in a strong solution of salt and water, before using. This hardens the fibre, and lengthens their life considerably.

Add a little salt to the water in which the flowers are placed, and they will keep fresh.

Salt thrown on a root which has fallen on a carpet will prevent stains. If carpets are given an occasional "dry-clean" with salt they will come up like new, as salt revives the colours. Simply sprinkle salt on the carpet, and brush well. Carpets treated in this way always look fresh and new.

Ink stains are easy to remove if salt is put on the ink immediately it is spilt.

Salt will quickly put out a fire in the chimney. Throw a few handfuls of salt on the fire in the grate, and in a few minutes the trouble will be overcome.

The newest accessory shades in **MAIL POLISH!**

These marvelous new La Cross colors to harmonize with new clothes are sweeping the country—so—wear them while they're new.

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- F1100 (Phil The Fluters Ball, (Hongkong Haggis, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.)
- F1103 (Quick Step Medley, 2 Pictures with String Bass & Drums, IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.)
- F1158 (San Sue Strut, Q.S. (King Porter Stomp, Q.S., HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.)
- F1153 (Anchors Aweigh, March, (Bob of Mandee, March, (New York University Marching Song, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.)
- F1150 (Two Guitars, (Liebesfreud (Kreisler), HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.)
- F1130 (Let's Walt for Old Times Sake, W. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day, S.F.T., VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.)
- F1134 (Somebody's Thinking of you To-night, Q.S. (Oh, Ma-Ma, Beautiful Boy, G/B, NAT GONELLA'S GEORGIANA.)

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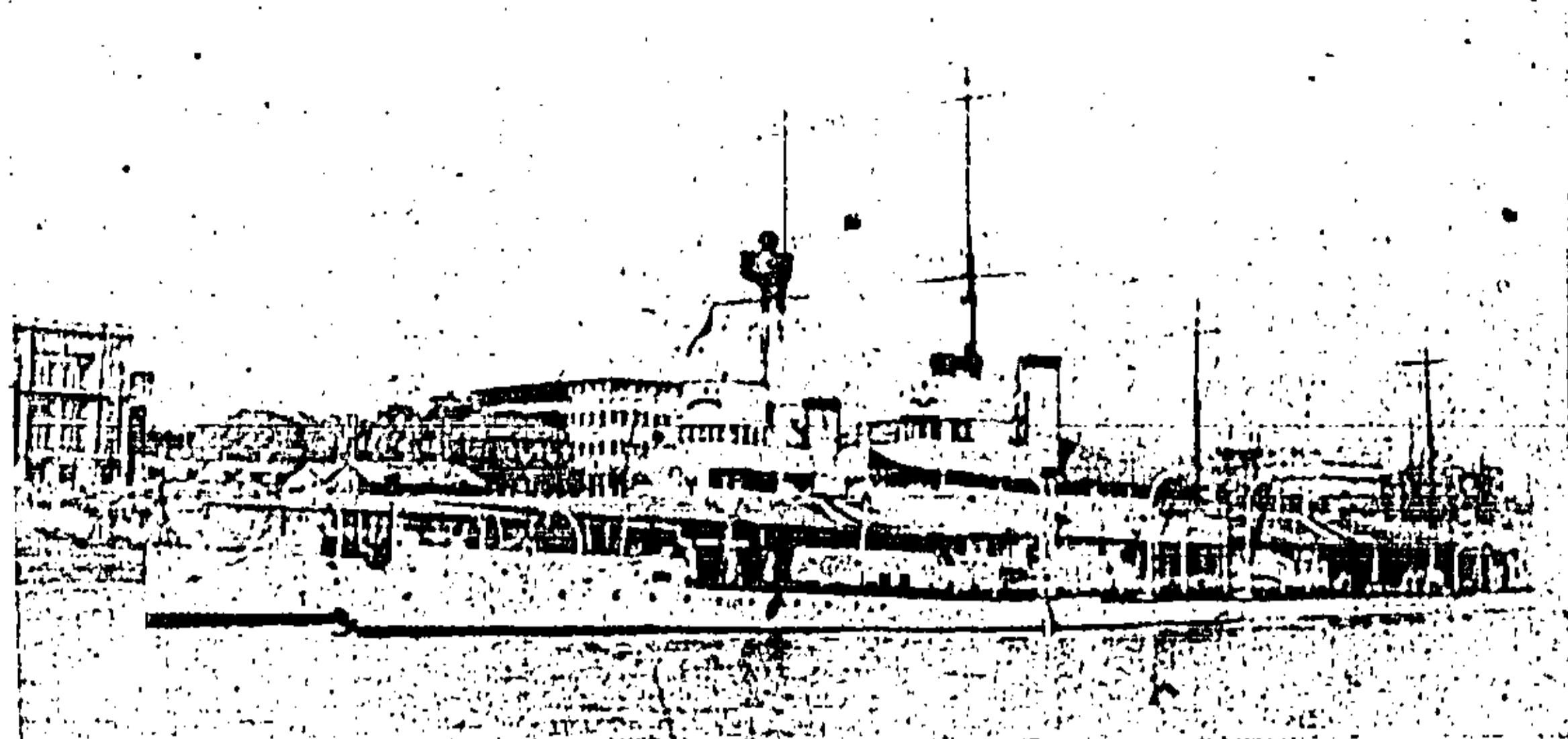
Jimmy's

E. E.

Captain's Story Of The "Sandpiper" Bombing

Officer Has Close Escape

CHANGSHA, OCT. 26. A "CENTRAL NEWS" REPRESENTATIVE, visiting the British gunboat Sandpiper, which was bombed by Japanese warplanes on Monday, found that several parts of her super-



H.M.S. SANDPIPER

structure, the funnel and a life-boat were holed by bomb splinters and two front cabins were wrecked.

In an interview which took place in one of the damaged cabins, the captain of the vessel, Lieut. Cmdr. W. E. J. Eames, told the representative that the Japanese attack could not have been carried out by mistake as the British ensign was painted distinctly on the superstructure.

The Japanese machines attacking the gunboat were flying at an altitude of about 4,000 feet and the airmen should have clearly observed the ensign at this height, he said.

Furthermore, he continued, the Sandpiper had been in Changsha for 18 months and her movements were

communicated to the Japanese. It seems incredible, therefore, that her exact position should have been unknown to the Japanese.

ONLY REFUGEES NEARBY

The commander added that the attack was all the more unjustified as there were no Chinese military establishments nearby, but only junks carrying Chinese refugees.

He said that altogether 10 bombs were released by the Japanese airmen around the Sandpiper. The nearest landed only 15 yards from the bow and the second nearest 20 yards from the stern. Between 16 and 20 other missiles were dropped within 100 yards.

One British officer aboard the vessel had a narrow escape as a bomb splinter piercing through his cabin struck the tin helmet on his head.

Touring the Changsha bund, the representative found that over 10

bombs landed in the vicinity of a German firm.

One of the missiles nearby made a direct hit on a large Red Cross flag at the courtyard of the firm. Most of the window-panes of the building were shattered.

A French woman secretary was cut in the arm by shrapnel.—Central News.

ENQUIRY IS PROMISED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26. "Reuter" has been informed that the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs called on Sir Robert Cradle, the British Ambassador in Tokyo to convey to him expressions of deep regret of the Japanese Government regarding the bombing of H.M.S. Sandpiper, and at the same time the Minister gave him an assurance that a complete enquiry would be carried out forthwith.—Reuter.

SHE said

"If you were alone: why were there so many cigarette ends in your room?"

HE said

"For the very good reason, my dear, that I had a brand new box of du Maurier. Here! There's one left. You have it."

"Oh . . . those cigarettes with the cunning filter tips? Thanks, I'd like to!"

"There! See what I mean? Rather special aren't they? And no tell-tale tongue afterwards—however many you smoke!"

separates—rejuvenates—elevates and gives firm non-slip support for all types bust development.

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Formfit

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95 cents for 50

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MRS. AKROYD HUNT wishes to recommend her house servants including gardener. Post November 2nd. Phone 65583 before 10 a.m.

POSITIONS VACANT.

TWO FEMALE clerks required for temporary work in H.M. Dockyard, British born, percentage essential. Salary \$100 per month. Apply in writing to Naval Secretary, H.M. Dockyard.

FOR SALE.

ENTIRE furniture of 7-roomed house, for sale, in good condition, including refrigerator, lawn-mower and kitchen utensils. Also baby's play pen. Phone 65583. Before 10 a.m.

RELIABLE seeds of all best varieties always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong; established 1899. For economy sow vegetable in your own garden.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

In spite of the number of conflicting rumours that pervaded the market during the day, rates have been well maintained, though the volume of business was not on the same generous scale as the previous day.

Buyers

Hongkong Banks \$1,300
Hongkong Banks (London) 203
Wingfield 203
Hotels 203
Lands 37
Humphreys 32
Trunks 32
Peak Trans. (Old) 50
China Lights (Old) 10.75
China Lights (New) 10.75
Fires 40
Telephones (Old) 24.60
Dairy Farms 24.65
Watsons 67.70
Govt 47.70
Govt 51.5% Loan Par
Hotels 200
Trans. 81
Watsons 48

Sales

Hongkong Banks \$1,400/20
Wharves 122
Humphreys 80
China Lights (Old) 10.00
Electrics 83.61/33
Cements 810.40
Dixi 70.25
Watsons 74.50
Antamko 74.41
Atoko 33
Bridgit Gold 23.51
Benzel Consol. 21.80
Coco Groves 45.16
Demonstrations 27
Fires 27
San Mauro 90
Suyoc Consol. 101
United Paracels 31

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

THE POPPY DAY FUND

The following are latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund:
Previous acknowledged \$1,355
Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin 23
Prof. W. Brown 15
F. Groves 25
H. R. Sturt 50
J. H. Toggart 100
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau 25
Sir Robert Kotewall 10
R. R. Quick 25

\$1,010

Further contributions will be gratefully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomas & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations and gifts:

Mr. Chau Man-chi (Earmark- ed for particular service) \$300.
Mr. Eu Tong-sen 200.
Mr. Fung Ping-pan 100.
China Light & Powers Co. 50.

Also the following gifts in kind:

Mr. Chan Wel-yuk, 14 cases Pagoda Brand milk, 5½ cases Eagle Brand milk.

Mr. Ho Ching-hai, 14 cases Pagoda Brand milk, 5½ cases Eagle Brand milk.

Mr. Chan Man-hing, 2 cases Pagoda Brand milk, 1 case Eagle Brand milk.

Mr. Nip Woon-sam, 2 bags of oatmeal, 90 lbs, each bag.

Mrs. Cheng, clothes.

Liu Chuk, clothes.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledge receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mr. M. A. dos Remedios:

Mr. C. W. Yuen \$50

Local Staff—China Light &

Power Co. Ltd. 11

Mr. Fan Chi Chin 10

Mrs. Foo Man Chee & Foo

Kim Mann 6

Mrs. Wah Ngai Weaving Fa-

ctory 5

Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Barnes 2

Mr. & Mrs. Li Chien Hing & family 2

Mr. & Mrs. Li Ansumpao 1

Mr. & Mrs. O. & family 1

Mr. & Mrs. Lu Tuk Chau 1

Miss R. C. P. Xavier 1

Collection Box at Central 1

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Roza Pereira 1

In memory of Mrs. A. J. Castro: Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Roza Pereira \$1

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 31st October, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938:—

Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos.
8 141 225 334 411 649
27 168 207 339 428 687
31 171 200 364 481 700
50 212 302 397 539 807
103 214 323 406 636 820

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1938, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, or before Saturday, the 29th October, 1938.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1938, will be paid on the 30th April, 1939, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poklukum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sul Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"FELIX ROUSSEL"

25/A/38

Bringing cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 20th October, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Grown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me or before 5th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 20th October, 1938.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 25.
New York Cotton

Opening Closing

December 8.43/43 8.48/38

Jan. (1939) 8.35/35 8.30/39

March (1939) 8.32/32 8.38/38

May (1939) 8.25/25 8.24/25

July (1939) 8.15/15 8.15/16

Oct. (1939) 7.02/02 8.92/02

Spot 8.75 N.

New York Rubber

December 10.81/85 10.85/88

March 10.68/80 10.88/89

May 10.94/91 10.90/92

September 10.95/95 10.95/95

Sales for the day: 2,030 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 63 1/2% 65 1/2% 65 1/2% 65 1/2%

May 67 1/2% 67 1/2% 67 1/2% 67 1/2%

July 67 1/2% 67 1/2% 67 1/2% 67 1/2%

Monday's Sales: 12,412,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 40 1/2% 46 1/2% 46 1/2% 46 1/2%

May 40 1/2% 46 1/2% 46 1/2% 46 1/2%

July 51/51

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 60 1/2% 60 1/2% 60 1/2% 60 1/2%

Dec. 59 1/2% 59 1/2% 59 1/2% 59 1/2%

May 62 1/2% 62 1/2% 62 1/2% 62 1/2%

\$50,000 Donation by Bank Makes Relief Fund Soar

CHEQUES TOTALLING THE MAGNIFICENT SUM OF \$152,358.26 HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY THE HONGKONG EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL FROM HONGKONG BUSINESS HOUSES AND CITIZENS FOR THE RELIEF OF REFUGEES IN CANTON AND HONGKONG.

The total passed the South Sea Bank, Kincheng lakh mark yesterday with donations from the China Banking Corporation, Mr. C. E. Godby and Miss Hsieh.

Early this morning a magnificent donation of \$50,000 from the Bank of Communications brought the total to \$152,358.

Pretoria, Oct. 25. A proposal to enable the authorities to deal more effectively with Nazi propaganda is believed to have been discussed to-day during a long interview between General Herzog and Mr. Conrade, the South-West Africa Administrator.

After leaving General Herzog, Mr. Conrade told Reuter that the Union section in South-West Africa was seriously perturbed by the confidence of the German population in South-West Africa, which had become increasingly loud since the Munich agreement. The Union section, however, was still uncompromisingly hostile to deal with Germany.

It is believed General Herzog assured the Administrator that the Union Government had no intention of relinquishing the mandate. The question of South-West Africa's defences was also discussed.—Reuter.

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By Order of the Committee,
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

OLD WANTS OLD COLONIES

Berlin, Oct. 26. Germany is interested only in the colonies which were taken from her following the war. It is emphasised here in political circles, in connection with the comments on the article to the effect that the Reich demands from England, France and Belgium the return of Togoland and Tanganyika, but if the present conditions make a complete return impossible the Reich Government is willing to accept compensation in form of other colonies in Africa.

This and other similar speculations in the British papers are characterised as pure nonsense, particularly the references to Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola.

Political circles also call attention to the fact that certain British circles are making repeated offers of colonies to Germany but in every case those that belong to a country other than England. The question is asked whether the groups hope to accustom Germany to the idea of accepting substitute colonies.

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poklukum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sul Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

GERALD KILLIAN HITS LOCAL LINEAR HITS Mountain Side

The importation of 450,000 bags of cement, 350,000 from the United States, in order to force the price of cement down and maintain it at a reasonable level until the Cebu Portland can manufacture enough to meet local demand, was announced recently by the board of directors of the Cebu Portland Cement Company, says the Manila Bulletin.

The Cebu firm had to use some of its funds to finance the transactions, it is understood, with a little bit of profit for its trouble.

The Cebu firm is constructing an additional plant of equal size and slightly larger capacity than the old plant. It will be completed next February. The two plants are expected to turn out enough to meet local demand.

The plane was flying from Adelaide to Melbourne when it overtook the serenade at Dandenong and crashed. Rescue parties rushed immediately to the scene, but it was too late to save any of the occupants.

Seven

ITALY AND GERMANY TO DECIDE CZECH-HUNGARIAN DISPUTE

Herr Henlein Promoted To Rank Of Major

Berlin, Oct. 25. Konrad Henlein has been made a major in the Reserve of the German army, the Commander-in-Chief, General von Brauchitsch, having conferred the commission on the Sudeten leader to-day.

In a personal message to Herr Henlein General von Brauchitsch lauded his services and deep understanding of the tasks different from the army departments as evidenced during the occupation of the Sudetenland. He has been assigned to the Infantry Regiment 52 in Bautzen, the commission to become effective on November 1.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY AND HER COLONIES

S. African Minister May See Hitler

MARSEILLES, Oct. 25. Mr. Pirow, Defence Minister for South Africa, who is on an important mission in connection with the colonial issue, arrived here this morning from East Africa, and left immediately by a German plane for Lisbon.

In an interview Mr. Pirow stated that he would discuss with the Portuguese Government the question of former German colonies, after which he was going to London for the purpose of informing the British Government of the result of the conversations.

He added that it was not impossible that he might decide to go to Germany to discuss the question with Herr Hitler, before returning to South Africa.—Reuter.

PIROW ARRIVES IN LISBON

Lisbon, Oct. 25. The South-African Minister of Defence, Mr. Oswald Pirow, arrived here this evening having flown from Marseilles in the special aeroplane of the German Lufthansa, the four-motor Grosser Dessauer. The plane was accompanied to the aerodrome by a squadron from the Portuguese air force.

The guest was welcomed by the Portuguese Marine Minister Sen. Orsins de Bettencourt, the Secretary of State in the War Ministry, Sen. Santos Costa, the military Governor of Lisbon, the British Ambassador, Sir Charles Wingfield, and the South-African Charge d'Affaires Mr. Theron. The South-African statesman will be received by the President Carmona and the Portuguese Premier, Dr. Oliveira Salazar.

RECEIVED BY CARMONA

London, Oct. 25. The South-African Minister of Defence will be received by the Portuguese President Carmona to-day in the Belém Palace in Lisbon. It is reported here that the colonial question will be discussed by the Portuguese and South African Governments as a result of the visits by both to informed circles. Minister Pirow will be the guest of honour at a luncheon to-morrow, members of the Portuguese Cabinet and South-African Legation also being present.—Trans-Ocean.

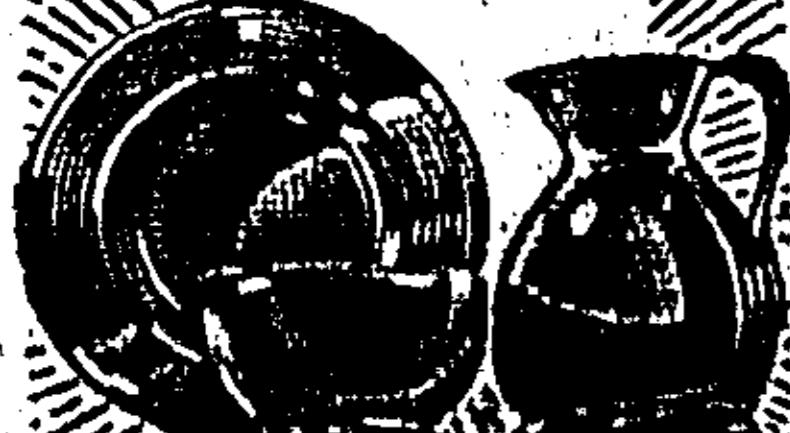
SNOW WHITE'S RETURN

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" begins its popular run at the Queen's Theatre on Friday and at the Alhambra on Saturday.

This is the first Walt Disney animated film produced in feature-length Technicolour, which has been declared by newspaper critics to be the season's biggest sensation. Although most of the public in Hongkong have seen this magnificent film every one will enjoy seeing it for a second time. The people who have not had the good fortune will be able to see it at the Queen's and Alhambra at popular prices.

BRASSO

METAL POLISH
Makes light work



Britons Say They Were Whipped

London, Oct. 25. There were touching reunions when 40 members of the International Brigade, prisoners released by General Franco under the exchange scheme, arrived at Victoria Station to-day.

Several told stories of bitter treatment, and said they were often beaten with sticks, and sometimes stood against a wall and slapped with whips.

No medical treatment was given until some time before the exchange was made.

The contingent were met on arrival by representatives of the London Communist Party.—Reuter.

Czechs Refuse To Cede 25 Ruthenian Villages To Nearby Neighbours

PRAGUE, Oct. 25.

After deliberating for eight hours, the Czech-Slovak Government decided to submit the Czech-Hungarian dispute to an Italo-German Jury.

The Hungarian counter-proposals were subject to exhaustive discussion of the Council of Ministers under the Chairmanship of Premier Srovy and with attendance of Slovak and Ruthenian Ministers.

The official communiqué merely states that the Foreign Minister, Dr. Chvalkovsky, will hand the Czech answer to the Hungarian Minister to Prague. Further details will only be made known after the answer is in the hands of the Hungarian Government.

Informed quarters, however, state that the Hungarian proposals are considered unacceptable and that the new frontier proposed for Carpatho-Ruthenia would give Hungary 25 purely Ruthenian villages.

It is rumoured that the Czechoslovak Government would be willing to cede the Berehovo district to Hungary but not the Ruthenian districts of Seljash, Munkacz and Uzhorod.

Deeming direct negotiations impossible, the Czech-Slovak Government has accepted the Hungarian alternative of submitting the dispute to a German Italian Jury. Should Hungary demand that Poland be present, Czechoslovakia will insist upon Rumanian participating. The presence of France or England has not been asked for by either party.—Reuter.

REPLY TO HUNGARY

Prague, Oct. 25. It is officially announced that the Cabinet has laid down the basis for a resumption of negotiations regarding the new Hungarian frontier. The reply will be sent to Hungary on October 26, and until then its contents will not be published.

Another Prague message says that the Government has decided to admit free of duty, merchandise of Sudeten origin into Czechoslovakia territory.

—United Press.

£255,000 TO AID CZECH REFUGEES

London, Oct. 25. The Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of Czech refugees amounts to £255,000.

Sir Ronald MacLean, for many years British Minister at Prague, is going to Prague to administer the fund on behalf of the Lord Mayor.—Reuter.

LIVELY CHILE ELECTION

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 25. The National Assembly has unanimously voted £2,000,000 for armaments, showing that the Deputies are united firmly in supporting the King and his army.—Reuter Special.

RECALLING RESERVISTS

Prague, Oct. 25. The authorities have recalled an unknown number of Czech reservists "specialists." It is emphasised that half the number recalled during the crisis will continue to be armed.

Despite Government optimism that there will be a peaceful settlement with Hungary, it is recalled that more than 100 have been killed, and between 300 and 500 wounded and arrested in Ruthenia disorders.

The Government appears to be calm, confident that Herr Hitler will intervene to prevent trouble with Hungary.

Meanwhile from Bratislava comes a message that the Slovakian Premier, Dr. Tiso, has gone to Prague to discuss the Hungarian plebiscite proposals.

Before his departure he spoke to the press, and said: "There is reason to believe that Herr Hitler is sympathetic to the Slovakian plan for settlement of the border dispute."—United Press.

CZECH PLANE ATTACKED

Prague, Oct. 25. Sub-contracting as the method of overcoming the shortage of skilled labour for armament work in particular districts, was mentioned by Sir Charles Craven, Chairman of Vickers-Armstrongs at Barrow-in-Furness, after the launch of a submarine of the "P" class.

Mr. Layton, wife of Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, Commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron, named new submarine Thistle. Thistle is the third of six submarines on order with Vickers-Armstrongs for construction at Barrow, and is the 175th submarine launch from that yard.

Sir Charles Craven said advantage of sub-contracting in relation to skilled labour shortage was that it obviated up-rooting workers and their families and brought work to their own areas.—British Wireless.

PRINCE CHICHIBU RETURNS HOME

Tokyo, Oct. 26. Prince Chichibu, younger brother of the Emperor of Japan who participated in the successful offensive on Canton, left Formosa by aeroplane at 7 o'clock this morning en route back to Tokyo.

His Highness will arrive at Haneda Airport at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Army Department of the Imperial Headquarters announced at 10.30 this morning.—Domei.

Grumbled At Sentence Gets More!

As he was leaving the dock at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday after having been sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett on a charge of assault, a man named Kong Kan, 27, was heard to grumble loudly. He was recalled by Mr. Barnett and was given a further five days' hard labour for this apparent show of dissatisfaction.

Kong was alleged to have assaulted a scavenging coolie, named Chan Shum, 28, by throwing pepper on him at Shu Po Road, Kowloon, on October 20. He denied the charge.

Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson, who prosecuted, said that on October 20, Chan and three other coolies were sitting on a sidewalk at Shu Po Road waiting for a scavenging department van to pick them up, when the defendant was alleged to have thrown some substance on the head of Chan.

The defendant was detained by the coolies and was taken to the Kowloon City Police Station, where it was discovered that the substance on Chan's head and face was pepper.

Giving evidence, Chan said that he was sitting down on the outer edge of the sidewalk, a short distance from the defendant, when he suddenly felt a hand, which held a packet of something, clasp his forehead.

Immediately after this his eyes began to smart and he called out "Save life," and in answer to this appeal his folds arrested the defendant. He could only open his eyes slightly when he was on his way to the Kowloon City Police Station, from where he was taken to the Kowloon Hospital to have his eyes washed.

Testifying, Sub-Inspector Johnson said that on receiving a complaint from Chan at the Kowloon City Police Station on the day of the alleged incident, he searched the defendant's jacket pockets and found in one of them a substance which was the same as that which was on Chan's head and forehead. That substance was pepper.

Mr. Barnett then remarked to Sub-Inspector Johnson that the incident might have done a good deal of harm to the complainant as he might have lost his sight.

Before sentencing the defendant to one month's hard labour and ordering him to pay \$1 amends into Court on behalf of the complainant or, in default of this, to serve another seven days' hard labour, Mr. Barnett warned the defendant against any similar act. Mr. Barnett also pointed out that the assault was of an aggravated nature.

The defendant then left the dock grumbling, and was called back by Mr. Barnett and sentenced to a further five days' hard labour.

—United Press.

Accused's Denial

Asked if he wished to give evidence, the defendant stated: "I have nothing to say. They accuse me but I say that it was not me. The pepper in my pocket was bought by me for the use of my household. I did not know how the pepper got into the complainant's eyes."

Mr. Barnett: "It is quite obvious that you are a liar. There is ample evidence that you threw the pepper in his face. I cannot understand why you should do a stupid thing like this."

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—United Press.

WANTED MAN DEAD IN CHURCH PORCH

Wanted by the police on an information relating to £200, Frank Charles Jeffery, hotel valuer (60), of Walton Road, Thorpe Bay, was found dead recently in the porch of a Southend church.

He had been missing since September 1. Death is believed to have been due to poisoning.

Jeffery, a native of Torgau, founded the West Country Association in Southend and was its president for many years.

Britain Again Makes Default On War Debts

London, Oct. 25.

It is understood that Britain, on September 15, politely re-informed the United States that she was unable to pay the £120,000,000 instalment on the War Debts, despite recent rumours that the text of the settlement was interwoven with the trade pact talks.

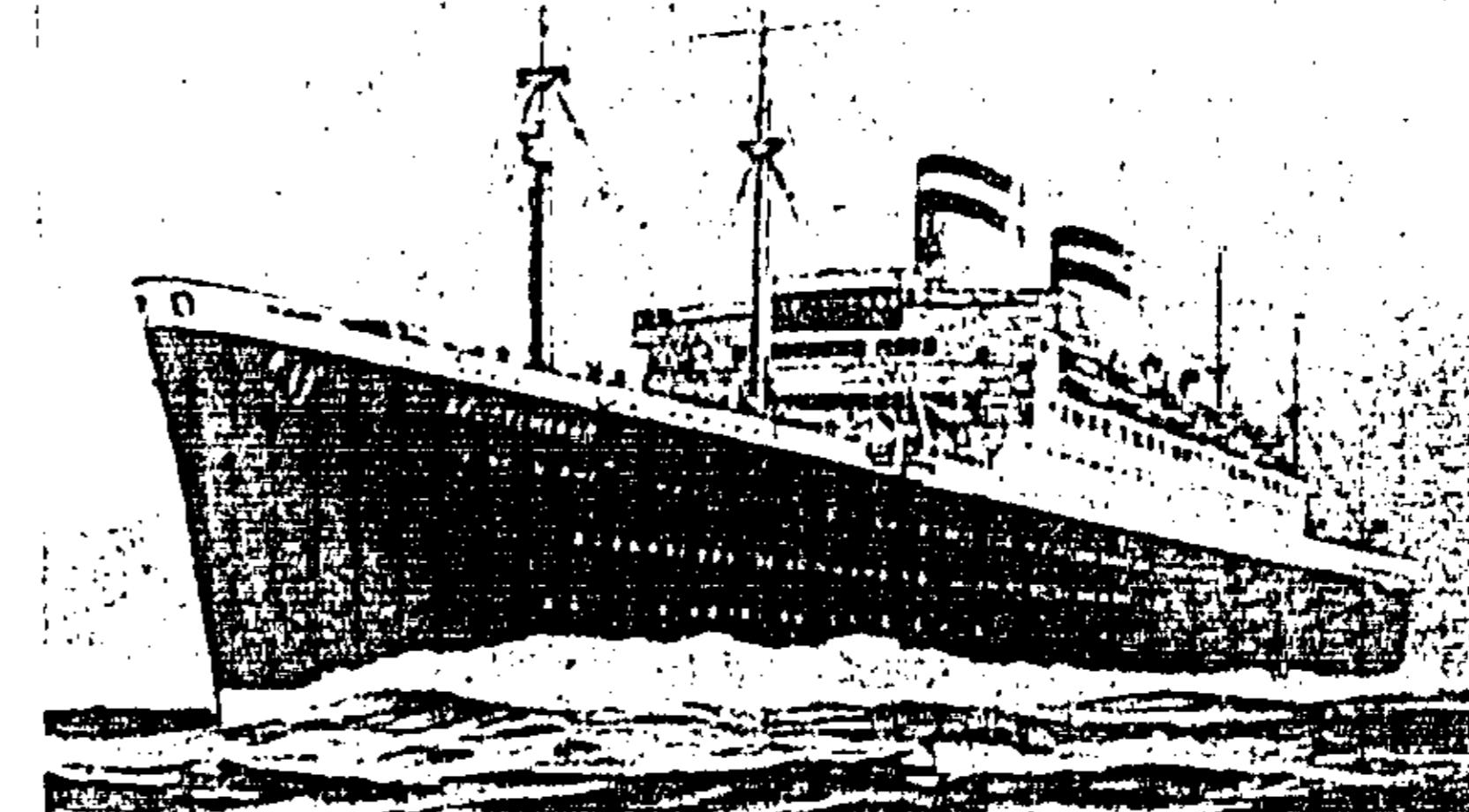
The official British attitude is that Britain will confer with the United States, if and when there is a reasonable likelihood of the debt being trimmed to meet present circumstances, and secondly in the event of a settlement forming part of a world-wide readjustment of international indebtedness.

However, it is unofficially stated that a considerable section of the country is dissatisfied with the present position.

In the meantime, a message from Washington states that Administration officials are very concerned with the failure of the Pound sterling to recover the losses experienced in the crisis. They feel that it gives Britain an important trade advantage over the United States.

An official, in a statement to the United Press, said: "Naturally we are disappointed at the failure of the Pound to make a recovery more than it has." He drew attention to the fact that its present level makes it three per cent dearer for Britain to buy American goods, and it is much cheaper for Americans to buy British goods. Secondly, there were numerous countries with their currencies pegged to the Pound, thus making it advantageous to buy British.

Officials are concerned that the cheaper Pound will disturb the use of U.S. exports at a time when recovery appears to have begun.—United Press.



BIG LINER AFIRE, BUT BLAZE NOW UNDER CONTROL

The famous Hamburg-American Line trans-Atlantic liner, Deutschland, carrying nearly 600 passengers and a crew of 369, yesterday reported that she was afire off Newfoundland, and in danger. Half a dozen ships in the vicinity immediately changed courses to answer the distress signals, but later it was reported that the blaze was under control. The full cabled story follows.

COULD NOT REACH LINER BEFORE MIDNIGHT

New York, Oct. 25.

The Hamburg-American liner, Deutschland, 200 miles south-east of Cape Race off Newfoundland, is in distress.

She has signalled that a fire aboard is becoming "dangerous", and that help is necessary and urgent. There are 591 passengers aboard.

Company officials told the press the ship is equipped with the most modern apparatus, with fire-proof bulkheads, and they are confident of the officers' ability to keep the fire under control.

Meanwhile ships raced under forced draft en route to aid the liner, including the Norwegian s.s. Europe, the United States liner, Manhattan, and the American Farmer and American Trader s.s. Collier.

The Europe is 75 miles from the Deutschland, steaming at 12 knots.—United Press.

1,000 PEOPLE ABOARD

New York, Oct. 25.

According to New York officials of the Hamburg-American Line, there are about 1,000 persons aboard the Deutschland, which is on fire.

It is now reported that half a dozen ships are racing to render assistance.—Reuter.

Boaton, Mass., Oct. 25.

The coast guard authorities have ordered the cutter, Cayuga, at present somewhere off Cape Sable, to rush to the aid of the Deutschland.—United Press.

—United Press.

Life Begins at 80!

REALISM in MUSIC H.M.V. RECORDINGS

KOSSOVITSKY AND BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—
Damnation of Faust (Borodin) DB-3009-3010
HEIFETZ AND RUBINSTEIN:—
Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208
FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:—
Song my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524
KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA:—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462
RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:—
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450
Tombeau Couperin-Foslano (Ravel)
TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—
Semiramide—Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080
CIGLI BENIAMINO:—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)
STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA:—
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077
CORTOT AND CASALS:—
Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven
DA-915-916
SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:—
Concerto for two Pianos (Bach) DB-3041-3042

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
Hongkong
York Bldg.
Chater Road.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski
Programme for Sunday, 30 Oct., 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Loholaka. Ouverture Cherubini.
2. Scene de Ballet Luigi.
3. Un premier bouquet. Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Carmen. Selection Bizet.
5. Dance Slave Dvorak.
6. The Willow Plate Herbert.
7. Allegro Vivace Lake.

For Reservations
phone 27775.

REPULSE
BAY
HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHHS."
EVERWHERE

MUSCLES

LARGE MUSCLES are GREAT on stevedores or carabao drivers.

BUT . . .

They're no longer necessary when waxing your automobile . . . Thanks to WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX.

Don't spend HOURS and ENERGY. Use WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX and attain that LONG-LASTING . . . WATERPROOF . . . DRY . . . WAX FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

Your dealer or garage man recommends it.

Sold Here
HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

DEATH

WRIGHT.—At Alton, Hampshire, on 22nd October, 1938, Lucy (nee Danby), widow of the late R. T. Wright, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. (Japanese papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938.

THERE CAN BE VICTORY IN DISASTER

The Chinese people will need all the moral support their friends can give to withstand the second disaster that has overtaken their country in less than a week, for morale and confidence necessarily must be badly shaken by the successive losses of Canton and Hankow, in peace-time the two largest cities in the country except Shanghai.

Chinese newspapers are probably much better adapted than British journals to telling the masses that the withdrawal from the Wuhan area was inevitable; that to fight in Hankow would have hurt China much more than Japan; that Chinese leaders, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, predicted early this year that the Japanese entry would be effected before July. That it is the tenth and not the seventh month of the year in which the Japanese can claim that they have reached their objective seems no cause for despondency on the part of the Chinese. They have made a gallant and impossible stand for the three cities when it would have been easy, and probably not much less fruitful, to draw the Japanese further into the hinterland. The story of Tchuan is one that should be immortalised by China's historians of the future, for to the gallant defenders of this obscure and previously unknown village goes the honour of immobilising practically the entire might of Japan for three months.

China, reeling under two successive blows, temporarily as Japan is able to withstand the attacks on her financial and economic structure. China's reverses are blazoned on the front pages of the world's newspapers; Japan's reverses, because of their insidiousness and because they are really known only to the financial leaders of the country, are seldom or never mentioned. Nevertheless, of the two, they are probably the greater. It becomes a question of which will crack up first under the strain. If China's morale remains firm, if the Chinese people continue to give unwavering support to the leaders who have led them for fifteen months, no nation on earth can conquer this great country which is our neighbour.

China, it should be reiterated,

HOW DO YOU PRAY?

MANY of us have started to pray again for the first time, perhaps since we were children. And we don't find it easy. We flop down on our knees and say, "O, God, please let there be peace in the world, and if there must be war, don't let them kill me and my family."

A petition like that is not really a prayer, but a wish, and, when you come to think of it, rather a selfish one. Why should you in particular be exempt from danger?

Those who get up from their knees after a prayer like that probably feel, "Well, now I've asked God to do what I want. If He doesn't do it I shall feel that He doesn't exist and that it is no good praying."

This frame of mind leaves such people very much where they were before they started praying, in a state of despairing half-belief. It is reducing God to the level of a lucky mascot.

All the same, half the battle is

won by the willingness of people to trust something more than just clever wits and material strength. The most encouraging signs recently have been those of the public taste for war. The question is: When you pray to God, what ought you to pray about?

The first thing for you to do is to acknowledge the existence of Evil. This should not be difficult. The dogs of war have rather barked their way into prominence recently.

The next thing is to remember that it is not for you to condemn any human being as wholly evil. You are not to pray for the destruction of those of whom you disapprove. God will destroy them, in the end, if they ought to be destroyed. God always triumphs over evil, because He is all-powerful and evil is only negative.

BUT God has more time to work. His will is over our short lives. Even Communists or dictators or Conservatives or whoever they may be whom you personally dislike must one day die.

But you can work against the will of God and assist evil and war by wishing destruction of people rather than of things. So when you pray, pray for Justice, right and grace.

JUSTICE for all in the decisions which are being made to-day, not the sort of justice that was made at Versailles, but divine justice.

Right triumphant over wrong. Grace working in the hearts of all men, to bring about the triumph of good over evil.

And here you can dedicate yourself to God, to let Him use you as He wills. In this way, even if the prayers of the faithful cannot avert a war, you will be submitting yourself to the will of God and He will tell you what to do.

And if you want words in which to express all this more, you will find them in the Lord's Prayer.

High Shields

Ex-pupil reports on his school

by
LORD FORBES

TODAY a new generation of Etonians will hear about the Iron Duke.

Perhaps in these troubled times it is good that they should hear tell of a strong Irishman.

The Duke of Wellington did Eton College great injury when, in a fit of generosity, he said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing

his name on the school roll at birth. Then the parent must name which house he desires his son to go to. Then, twelve years after the birth of the child, an entrance examination has to be taken.

Before the examination the parents must decide whether they

wish their son to attempt a scholarship or to be an Oppidan.

THERE are many advantages if your son is clever enough to take a scholarship. His education costing £300 per annum.

It will cost £150.

If a boy passes the scholarship he

has the right to put K.S. after his

name, that means King's Scholar.

He will then live in "college" among

seventy other scholars.

If your son is not so bright as

that you decide that he should be

forward to the limited amount of

time he has to take an Oppidan.

He will then go to an ordinary

school.

He will then go to an ordinary

CHINA RE-FORMS LINE AS JAPANESE OCCUPY BURNING WUHAN CITY

TOKYO PEACE HOPES DASHED BY CHIANG'S DETERMINATION TO MAINTAIN INDEPENDENCE

THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION OF PEACE UNTIL CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY AND TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY ARE RESTORED.

China long ago prepared for the loss of both Canton and Hankow, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned the people as long ago as March that they must be prepared for the loss of the cities.

This is part of a semi-official statement issued in Chungking, the war capital, last night.

Officially, it is stated that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is with his troops, now taking up strong positions south-west of Hankow.

He has no intention of resigning or of making peace overtures with Japan.

The semi-official announcement from Chungking states that China's national policy since the beginning of the war has remained unaltered. It will be followed in the future, no matter how grave the situation becomes.

"So long as China's sovereignty and territorial integrity are not restored, the war of resistance with the aggressor will not be abandoned.

"Under present conditions, there is no basis for mediation by Third Powers.

In an editorial this morning, the Central Daily News, official Chungking organ of the National Government, reminds the Chinese people that the National Government will not in any circumstances deviate from its pre-determined policy, or show hesitancy or misgivings in its execution.

CHIANG'S PREDICTION

In this instance, it is recalled that in an exclusive interview with the Hongkong "Telegraph" last May, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warned China that it must be prepared for the loss of Hankow within three months.

The Japanese entry into the Wuhan cities was prolonged to October by the determined resistance of the Chinese troops who, considering all the disadvantages under which they fought, apparently surprised even their own leaders with the tenacity.

VOLUNTARY ABANDONMENT

Hankow, Oct. 25. The official spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared to-day that the Chinese Army has made preparations for the voluntary abandonment of the Wuhan nucleus in its war operations.

The spokesman said new plans for continuing the present war have been mapped out, and the enemy advance will be dealt with accordingly.

The spokesman emphasized that this decision is a necessary step in the Chinese strategy of re-aligning its military strength, and absolutely does not spoil negative retreat.

Questioned as to the highlights of the new Chinese military plan, the spokesman declined to commit himself, pointing out that these touch upon military secrets which he could not reveal.

The spokesman explained that in mapping out a general plan for her military operations, China put into consideration, aside from the necessity of exacting the highest toll from the enemy, the most effective means of preserving and strengthening her resisting power for prolonging the war.

In the past six months, he continued, China has inflicted a heavy toll on the enemy and thus attained her objective of wearing out the invader's strength.

The important significance of the defence of Wuhan, the spokesman said, is not so much the safeguarding of the tri-cities themselves from

enemy invasion as the protection of the whole man-power and material resources of southeastern and central China in their removal northward to ensure a firm foundation for a drawn-out war.

This great exodus of China's resources has now completed, and with its completion the tri-cities of Wuhan have lost their importance from a general point of view in the nation's resistance scheme against Japan, he pointed out.

The spokesman stated that throughout the course of the present war, it has been China's aim always to force her own initiative on the Japanese. Now that the great objective of defending Wuhan has been attained, the Chinese army could rest on no reason why they should stick to the place and wait to be encircled by the encroaching enemy.

Humanitarian considerations, furthermore, have lent weight to the military authorities' decision on this step. If the Chinese army were to remain, the large numbers of helpless women and children who have not had the chance to evacuate would be plunged into the direst horrors of war, the spokesman said.

The important point to note is, the spokesman said, is this Chinese decision, far from a negative retreat, is in fact positive evidence of the nation's determination to prolong the struggle.—Central News.

THUMBS DOWN TO OIL COYS. IN MEXICO

DUKE OF KENT FOR AUSTRALIA

Dominion's First Royal Governor General

LONDON, Oct. 25. IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED that the Duke of Kent has been appointed Governor-General of Australia, in succession to Lord Gowrie, who has relinquished his appointment.

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The Duke of Kent has been appointed Governor-General of Australia, in succession

SHANGHAI INTERPORT BOWLERS DESERVE SUCCESS

FORM REVEALED BY HONGKONG MEN VERY POOR

TEAM SPIRIT CARRIES VISITORS THROUGH

(By "Abo")

To say that the form revealed by the Hongkong Interport bowls rinks in the recent matches against Shanghai was disappointing is but to express mildly the feelings of those who had had such great faith in the players selected to do duty for the Colony.

Shanghai won the 1938 series without any undue trouble, annexing the second and third Interports after the first had been adjudged a tie. The results of each match were:—First Interport, 20-20; Second Interport, Shanghai won by 30-10; and Third Interport, Shanghai won by 20-17.

Except, to a certain extent, for the rink which opposed Shanghai in the first match at Kowloon Docks, neither rink in the second or third did themselves justice.

Of the four men in the opening game, only A. R. Dallah and, in a lesser degree, B. W. Bradbury distinguished themselves. A. E. Coates, at No. 1, failed to reach his usual high standard, while J. McKelvie was absolutely off colour and did little right.

ONLY ONE SHINES

In the second game, only H. A. Alves accomplished anything of note. The other three members of the rink, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fletcher and J. Hollidge (skip) were very poor. It is rather late in the day to criticise the positioning of the players; but it does appear significant, though, that the only man of the four who did well, H. A. Alves, was the one who had had Interport experience.

With three men playing on their own green in the Hongkong rink, it was expected—and rightly so—that the local men would have the advantage in the third game on the Club de Recreio green. But once again those who were playing on a green they knew well proved the greatest disappointments. It was left to U. M. Omar, the skip, to play the best game of the four.

It will thus be seen that of the six now caps, A. R. Dallah, L. F. Xavier, E. C. Fletcher, J. Hollidge, F. X. M. da Silva and J. A. da Luz, only Dallah can be said to have justified his inclusion.

Lest I be misunderstood, however, let me hasten to add that there was, in my opinion, little wrong with the actual selections of the players; it was only in the play that the local representatives let their selectors down.

NOT BETTER PLAYERS

Even now, after all three Interport matches have already been decided, I cannot understand why Shanghai won so easily. I have followed the visitors around in their matches with the various clubs, and I find it difficult to believe that they are so much better than our three rinks. Admittedly in Hugh Wallace, they have a skip who would be difficult to beat in any company; he revealed sufficiently in the Interport matches to prove himself a player of the highest calibre. Also in A. M. Gutierrez, the visitors have a very reliable man indeed in any position.

However, the form shown by the others was nothing out of the ordinary. For instance, W. J. MacDermott, of whom so much was expected, was very disappointing from the Shanghai point of view; K. L. Swartzell, the American member of the team, was merely steady; and the same remark might be applied to J. M. C. Lopes, J. W. Brierley and A. M. Gerrard, who did not take part in the Interport matches.

While in actual play they might not have been so much better than the Hongkong men, in team spirit, however, they were immeasurably superior. As Hugh Wallace remarked at the Interport dinner, "every

Lost Two Matches To Date

To date, the visitors have lost only two matches in the Colony, once to the Police R.C. and the other to the Kowloon B.G.C. The following are the results of matches which they have played:

Beat Craigengower	... 22-19
Tied with H.K.	... 20-20
(First Interport)	
Beat Kowloon F.C.	... 21-20
Lost to Police	... 19-22
Beat Hongkong	... 30-10
(Second Interport)	
Beat Kowloon C.C.	... 28-20
Beat Indian R.C.	... 19-16
Beat Hongkong	... 20-17
(Third Interport)	
Lost to Kowloon B.G.C.	8-19
Beat Hongkong F.C.	... 26-14
Beat Govt. House	... 69-54
(Three Rinks)	

man pulled his weight." When one failed, another would succeed; and therein lay the secret of their success.

FAST GREENS

A contributory cause was also the speed of the green. Accustomed as they are to heavier greens, the Hongkong men found the fast greens at Kowloon Docks Civil Service and Recreio too much for them. On the other hand, the Shanghai men, used to fast greens, found local conditions at this time of the year ideal for them.

Congratulations, Shanghai! The visitors have proved themselves popular in every club in the Colony. They leave by the Winding on Thursday evening. Hongkong will be looking forward to seeing them here again shortly!

I do not wish to conclude this article on a carping note, but I do feel that the decision made in the first Interport in calling it a draw was an inexplicable one. And that was why I was so pleased when Shanghai won the Third Interport; holders of the Prentice Cup, the visitors were entitled to retain the trophy even if the series had ended in a tie of one game each, but by winning the third match, Shanghai's victory was clear-cut.

With the latest success, Shanghai has lengthened its margin of victories over Hongkong in the series, having won 12 to Hongkong's eight.

JOCKEYS FOR CESAREWITCH

London, Oct. 25. The following starters and jockeys for the Cesarewitch have been announced:

Stalness Stephen (Weston), Sir Tom (Perrin), Holmechase (Gethin), Grey Mantle (Mullins), Repondant (Gunn), Ranfield (Blackburn) and Love's Legend (Wells).—Reuter.



The successful Shanghai Interport bowls team, which retained the Prentice Cup in the 1938 series against Hongkong. Left to right: K. L. Swartzell, W. J. MacDermott, J. M. C. Lopes, A. M. Gutierrez, J. W. Brierley and Hugh Wallace (Captain and Manager).—Mee Cheung.

Prospects Of Triangular Rugger Interport Are Extremely Rosy

Although Shanghai has not definitely undertaken to send a team to Hongkong, there is every prospect of a triangular rugby Interport between Shanghai, Malaya and Hongkong taking place in the Colony during February, 1939.

Mulnay has confirmed its decision to send a team here, and the latest information from Shanghai is to the effect that the northerners will make every effort to raise a strong representative side for the Interport with Hongkong. The possibility of a triangular Interport is expected to exert a strong influence on negotiations.

According to the Shanghai Times, "the visit to Hongkong by a Shanghai

team will be made over the Chinese New Year holidays. Whether this date will coincide with the time of arrival of the Malayan team is not yet known in Shanghai, but it remains for Colony officials to suggest a date agreeable to both Malaya and Shanghai.

The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club is displaying great interest over the reported plans for a triangular Interport.

Len Harvey To Fight Eddie Phillips

Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips signed on October 8 to fight for the British heavyweight boxing championship at Harringay Acre, London, on November 17. Phillips was nominated by the British Boxing Board or Control as the leading contender for the title when it was vacated by Tommy Farr. Afterwards the Board stipulated that Phillips should meet Harvey for the championship. Phillips has been beaten twice already by Harvey, the last time being in Plymouth about three years ago. Harvey, who is thirty-one, holds the British cruiserweight championship, and now has a chance of regaining the championship which he held before Jack Petersen took it from him in 1934.

Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips

are the same figure is probably true of most golfers, so that the restriction is not going to make golf more difficult.

In fact, the chief reaction of golfers to the new rule will be that it is superfluous.

At the same time it is advisable to remember that the rule exists, for the penalty, if caught in the dread act of carrying one club too many, is disqualification.

ANOTHER BALL?

What is more likely to get golfers by the ears is the announcement that the R. and A. believe the time is

BRITISH GOLFERS IN LINE WITH THOSE OF AMERICA & CANADA

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Sept. 29. We are getting on in golf... the R. & A., as we guessed, have made the 14-club limit official. From the Spring it will be against the law and horribly unsporting to use more than 14 clubs, or even carry a bag holding more than that number.

It brings British golfers into line with those of the United States and Canada, who have already made it a rule, but do we care very much?

Yes, we do. It means that the rusty iron we carted around for no reason at all except that it was an old favourite and looked well in the bag has got to go, because at present we are over the limit.

Golfers are queer folk. So many like to carry a bag full of clubs, half of which they do not use.

In the women's championship at Aldeburgh this week, Pam Barton has played the grandest golf with a bag of 16 clubs (including one very old iron), eight of which she never touched.

Now Miss Barton must cast two aside, because she is out of order in carrying 16. But I doubt whether she has ever played with 14 clubs during a round in her life. And that is true of almost every golfer who carries a large bag.

AVERAGE BAG—12

An interesting piece of information is that a check on the number of clubs employed nowadays has been made at Aldeburgh this week.

A representative of a manufacturing firm has been going round counting the number of clubs the women golfers have taken on to the course, and his statistics show that the average bag is 12—three wood and nine irons.

The same figure is probably true of male golfers, so that the restriction is not going to make golf more difficult.

In fact, the chief reaction of golfers to the new rule will be that it is superfluous.

At the same time it is advisable to remember that the rule exists, for the penalty, if caught in the dread act of carrying one club too many, is disqualification.

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Big Controversy In United States Over Foot-Fault Rules

The foot-faulting of A. K. Quist at the critical stage of the first set of his Davis Cup single against D. Budge at Germantown seems still to be the subject of much contention and criticism in the United States, writes F. R. Burrow in the *Observer*.

At the time of the incident the stands were roused to uproar in sympathy with the Australian, who was repeatedly foot-faulted both in his first and second service. This upset both the players, and fine match was spoilt.

But it must be said, and with the utmost emphasis, that it was not spoilt by the foot-fault judge, but by the player who repeatedly broke Rule 7. It was complained that Quist's infraction of the rule was "only a technical infraction," and asked why he had not been foot-faulted earlier in the match, but only when the crisis of the set arrived.

Now there is no such thing as a "technical" infraction of a rule. Either the server is serving fairly, or he is serving unfairly. If he is serving unfairly he ought to be penalised and must be penalised by a linesman or foot-fault judge (if there is one) who knows his duty.

APT TO FORGET

As to only putting the law in motion at the moment of crisis, it is quite possible (though to those who have watched Quist play, improbable) that his service had been fair up to the point at which he began to be penalised.

It is just at these critical moments that even an ordinary fair server is apt to forget his normal strictness in his anxiety to get to the net; and, since these critical moments are just as critical for his opponent as for himself, it is all the more necessary that he should be prevented from gaining an unfair advantage—even if it is unintentionally unfair—over him.

Wimbledon habits will not have forgotten a similar incident when J. H. Crawford was playing F. J. Perry, in 1934, in the final of the championship. Crawford, normally a scrupulously fair server, was making his last stand, coming in on everything and risking all on a net attack.

An F.A. official stated that there was nothing in the rules to prevent a bespectacled player taking part in a match, but the Association recommended that they should use unbreakable lenses. There are no bespectacled players in first-class football to-day. "Old boys" among the fans, however, will recall Mitchell, the Manchester City goalkeeper of 10 or 12 years ago, who wore his glasses while playing.

SPECTACLES AND FOOTBALL

If footballers wear spectacles they ought to have unbreakable lenses. So the Football Association has decided. The question was raised at the monthly meeting of the Lancashire Football Association Council. Bury Amateur League wrote that two players wear glasses. The League feared they might injure themselves or other players and therefore asked for a ruling.

At match-point to Perry, Crawford served and followed in, only to be foot-faulted for infringing the rule by swinging over in his haste to get to the net. He served his second service into the net! And the match was over.

VERY NECESSARY

That foot-fault judge was bitterly



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, about to roll a wood yesterday at Government House where he entertained the Shanghai Interport bowls team. Aided by several former residents of Shanghai, the visitors defeated the Governor's team by 60-54.—Staff Photographer.

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SHANGHAI BOWLERS WIN AGAIN

Governor's Team
Defeated 69
Shots To 54.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, entertained the Shanghai bowls team yesterday, and in a game on the lawn in front of Government House, the visitors won 69-54.

The Shanghai players were divided, although three were included in the rink which beat the Governor's rink 27-17. E. W. Lines registered the only win for the Colony, beating A. M. Gutierrez 19-14.

R. Duncan, who lost to A. J. Hall 18-28, scored the only five of the afternoon. Scores:

Shanghai	The Governor's Team
H. Wallace	Sir Geoffrey Northcote
W. Houston	I. Newton
A. L. R. Marshall	E. S. Carter
W. MacDermott	(skip)
R. P. Phillips	27 J. Deakin (skip) 17
A. M. Gutierrez	G. Archibald
A. M. C. Lopez	C. B. Hosking
A. J. Hall (skip)	25 H. Duncan (skip) 10
T. Mason	H. Hall
D. Campbell	J. Hall
A. M. Gutierrez	A. M. Smalley
(skip)	A. Hyde Lay
E. W. Lines	E. W. Lines
14 (skip)	10

WEEK-END GOLF

Cogan Cup Final Played At Kowloon Club

The final of the Cogan Cup was played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end, and resulted in a win for A. E. Davies with a score of 81-14-67. E. F. Fincher was runner-up, scoring 79-9-70.

Captain's Cup Competition

The following players qualified for the Captain's Cup Competition:

A. E. Davies 81-14-67, and E. F. Fincher 79-9-70.

FANLING BOGEY POOL

G. R. Cairns (9), two up, won the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Bogeypool played on the New Course, Fanling, on October 22 and 23.

SPORT ADVT'S

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th October, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



One drop on ACHING CORNS

relieves pain in three
seconds! Apply Gets-It two
or three times and the
corn will peel right off.
Millions, all over the
world, use this faithful
friend of corn-sufferers—

GETS-IT

7-10-8

Craigengower Has Had A Good Year

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday

A satisfactory report was presented at the forty-fifth annual general meeting of the Craigengower Cricket Club, held yesterday. The financial position of the Club was declared to be good, but there was a big increase in members' accounts outstanding. The President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, warned that unless there was a marked improvement, the cash position of the Club would be seriously affected.

Presenting the report and statement of accounts, Mr. Bradbury said:



Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable have the principal roles in "Test Pilot," which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.

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Togoland Increases Its Wealth

Geneva, Oct. 25. The Mandates Commission to-day examined the report on Togoland.

The British representative announced that the increased prosperity was due to the production of cocoa, and this was reflected in the improved living conditions of the natives.

It is understood, however, that moral progress is slower than the material progress.—Reuter Special.

CHOLERA TOTAL EXCEEDS 500

The total cases in the present cholera epidemic passed the 500 mark yesterday when a further two cases were reported.

There were also four notifications of dysentery, bringing the aggregate up to 838.

Other notifications included three cases of diphtheria, two of enteric fever, and one each of measles, meningitis and puerperal fever.

18 DIE IN AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST AIR DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

liner of the Australian National Airways fleet.

The machine, with fourteen passengers and a crew of four aboard, left Adelaide on schedule at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

She was due to arrive at Essendon Airport, Melbourne, at 2 p.m., but overshot the mark in dense low-hanging clouds.

The machine was roaring only a few hundred feet above the ground, endeavouring to pick up her bearings when she crashed into the side of Mount Dandenong Ranges, 30 miles east of Melbourne.

The machine caught fire, incinerating all but seven of the eighteen persons aboard, the seven being hung clear of the plane.

STORK SAVED HIM

The wife of a young lorry driver, Joseph Callard, of Ashley-road, Upper Parkstone, Dorset, was expecting a happy event. In his hurry to get home Callard was gonged on the main London-to-Bournemouth road for travelling at 40 to 42 miles an hour.

At Romsey Borough Police Court, Hampshire, recently Callard wrote pleading guilty and his employer, who appeared on his behalf, explained that on the day of the offence Callard's wife was expecting a baby.

"I hope the baby arrived all right," commented Admiral Sir Réginald Bacon (the chairman), who announced that the summons would be dismissed.

FIGHT-TO-THE-DEATH BATTLE FOR BOCCA TIGRIS FORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

million people. The wind is keeping the flames away from Shamen.

The first Japanese to reach Canton—before the war Japanese machines were not allowed in Chinese territory—landed on the outskirts of the city at 11.15 a.m. on Tuesday and departed almost immediately with photographs and news-reels for Japan.

It is announced that the Japanese Consulate-General in Canton, which has been entrusted to the care of the French Consul General since the beginning of hostilities, will be formally re-opened on November 3.

The first Japanese Consul-General in Canton will be Mr. Katsumi Ota, who is now in Hongkong.

PEARL RIVER TROUBLES

Japanese warships and transports have not yet succeeded in reaching Canton. At 10 a.m. yesterday they were about mid-way up the Pearl River.

The armada's journey up the river has been considerably hampered by inlets, scores of these deadly submarine explosives having been laid in the river by the Chinese.

Several mine-sweepers are preceding the ships.

So far, the Japanese ships have had to dynamite their way through four booms across the river.

Japanese troops claim that they will occupy Fatsian to-day. The city is burning fiercely, having been set alight before the entire populace evacuated.

MACAO'S PROBLEM

The Macao Correspondent of the "Telegraph" reports that the influx of refugees into the Portuguese Colony has reached phenomenal proportions, as all steamers from nearby ports and highways from Shieki and other inland places disgorge their constant streams of humanity into the Colony.

An average of 8,000 persons daily has been arriving since the beginning of the week.

A considerable number of the better-class people are making their way by ship to Hongkong after passing through the Macao barriers.

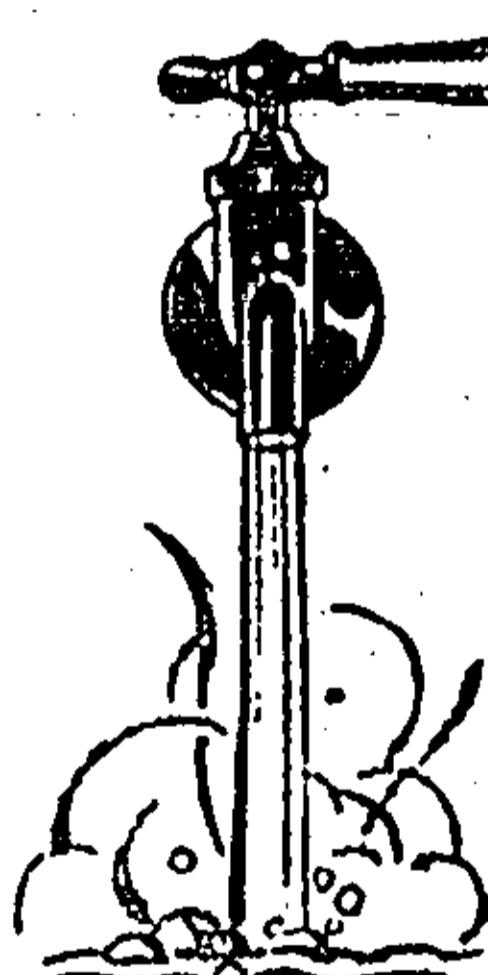
It is estimated that the population of Macao has been increased by well over 20,000 in the last few days.

BRITISH REVENUE INCREASES

(Continued from Page 1.)

London, Oct. 25. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £302,538,745, compared with £359,063,160 at the corresponding date last year. The yield from the National Defence Contribution is now £81,500,000. The total expenditure, less self-balancing items, is £539,814,227 compared with £407,308,211 a year ago.—British Wireless.

A FULL SUPPLY AT
EVERY TAP CAN BE
OBTAINED WHEN
THE SYSTEM IS
PROPERLY DESIGNED



THIS IS THE Great ADVANTAGE OF HAVING THE INSTALLATION CARRIED OUT BY

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

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at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building.

Wyndham Street.

CANNIBALS IN ROYAL PARK

TOKYO TO TELL WORLD OF POLICY TOWARDS CHINESE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the three cities is not going according to plan.

A "Reuter" message states that sanguinary street fighting is in progress in Wuchang, the southern city, where the two advance detachments of Japanese entering to take possession of the walled city met strong Chinese resistance.

The units advanced on Wuchang from the Yangtse bank after taking possession of Kollon on Tuesday.

They arrived at Wuchang last night, and began entering the city at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

BLAZING FIERCELY

Wuchang is blazing fiercely. Nearly all the hund cotton spinners and factories have been dynamited, the wireless station is a mass of ruins, and government buildings, which are concentrated in the walled city area, have been reduced by the Chinese.

Included in the buildings destroyed is the one in which Generals Mo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek resided during the long Yangtse campaign.

Entrance into the walled city of Wuchang was made through Phippsong-men Gate, just inside which are the wrecked radio station, XVIIth Brigade barracks and High Normal School.

One of the Japanese detachments is reported to have pushed through Wuchang to the bund.

No attempt has yet been made to occupy Hanyang, which is divided from the Japanese by the Yangtse and Han rivers.

Proceeded by a motorised column, the vanguard of the Hirata contingent forced-marched along the Ochang-Wuchang highway.

Yangtse, on the north bank of the Yangtse, 12½ miles east of Hankow, was captured by the Yoshida and Yuden detachments, which advanced on Hankow from Hwangkang through the Yangtse and Changlu Lake areas.

Central News reports that fighting on the east and north Honan fronts has relaxed into an ominous lull.

Part of the Japanese forces there, it is reported, have been shifted to the southern part of the province for operations against Hankow.

A Japanese column rushing to Sinyang has been intercepted by the Chinese.

BRITISH AND FRENCH DISCUSS HANKOW

Paris, Oct. 25.

As soon as the fall of Hankow became known here the French Government communicated with the British Government to discuss measures for the protection of the British and French concessions.

Both Governments agreed to establish strong police control in the concessions and the French and British ships lying in the river near Hankow have received instructions to remain prepared to lend active assistance.

It is declared here that the two Governments are in a complete agreement on the eventual steps to be taken should the occasion demand action.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE AND BRITISH MEET

Hankow, Oct. 26.

Japanese launches have reached Hankow and established contact with the British naval authorities and Father Jacquinot, who is in charge of the refugee areas.

The impact overturned Mr. Mundy's car, which struck the Chinese traffic officer as it somersaulted.

Both cars were damaged, Mr. Mundy's vehicle being badly smashed.

At present there are no signs of fighting.—United Press.

EUROPEANS IN TIFFIN-TIME CAR COLLISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Dora Phone, believed to be residing on the Peak.

As a result of the collision a Chinese constable on point duty at the intersection of the roads received injuries which necessitated his removal to hospital. The two Europeans miraculously escaped injury.

The car driven by Miss Phone was travelling along Upper Albert Road and was crossing the Garden Road intersection when it came into collision with the car driven by Mr. Mundy, proceeding downhill along Garden Road.

The impact overturned Mr. Mundy's car, which struck the Chinese traffic officer as it somersaulted.

Both cars were damaged, Mr. Mundy's vehicle being badly smashed.

It's A "GATEWAY" Paper

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper English made, combines extreme lightness and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper: it takes ink perfectly.

Its use reduces Air Mail charges to a minimum.

The super-paper for all Air Mail correspondence.

Available in pads containing eighty sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut to any size for invoices or forms of any description.

Envelopes in three sizes or made to special requirements.

Quotations for special printing upon application to—

THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street.

DOCTOR'S VIEW OF ALCOHOL

Strong Condemnation

The National Federation of Christian Workers among Poor Children held their autumn rally and conference in Manchester. They visited the Central Library and listened to an address by Mr. C. Novell, Chief Librarian of Manchester. After tea at Wood Street Mission Hall, they conferred under the chairmanship of Councillor T. R. Ackroyd, and listened to Mr. Arthur Black of London. Many of the delegates attended divine service at the Albert Hall, to which they were welcomed by the Rev. F. J. Gould. In the afternoon Dr. E. Vipont Brown addressed the conference on "Temperance" in the Charter Street Ragged Schools, Dantzic Street.

Dr. Brown attacked the use of alcohol from the point of view of a medical man, and said that it had been shown by experiment that alcohol deteriorated the nerve-centres.

The first effect of alcohol was to paralyse the highest nerve centres. Alcohol was one of the predisposing causes of consumption; it affected a man's judgment, destroyed his moral sense, and weakened his will-power and sense of honour. It was one of the causes of insanity and of melancholia.

It had been said that alcohol was a blessing in disguise because it carried off those who were least fitted to survive, but it affected men of the keenest sensibilities and sometimes the cleverest and the best.

Dr. Brown went on to discuss the effect of alcohol when taken in small quantities, and denied the popular theory that alcohol effectively warms the body.

A hundred years ago, he said, there was a case of a member of the Society of Friends who had applied for insurance and been quoted a higher premium because he was an abstainer from alcohol. It was told that a young man who neglected the rules of God was not expected to live long. Nowadays many insurance companies quoted a higher premium for non-abstainers and their action did not arise from any fanatical temperance opinions, but from hard business sense.

One questioner asked Dr. Brown whether alcohol should be used as a palliative in cases where certain workers were liable to suffer from lung trouble caused by dust, and he said that far from being a palliative, alcohol encouraged tuberculosis.

Mr. Novell told the delegates when he conducted them round the Central Library, that although teaching a child to read and write was extremely important,

Nurse For Audience

Every time the big scene is approached in Emile Zola's melodrama, "Thou Shall Not," at the Playhouse Theatre, London, a nurse quietly slips into the auditorium, ready to deal with fainting women.

A girl sitting in the stalls screamed out last night, "Stop it! Stop it!" and collapsed. An old man at the back rose in his seat, exclaimed "I can't stand it," and stumbled out.

The scene is that in which Nancy Price, an old woman, discovers that a young married couple staying at her house are the murderers of her son, and a member of the theatre staff said,

"We usually anticipate some kind of a disturbance in the audience at this point. So far the action of the play has not suffered interference but as a precaution members of the staff are stationed here and there to keep their eyes open for any fainting."

"A nurse has also been engaged to deal with casualties."

BOY CLOSED THE SCHOOL

Two boys, aged 10 and 11, who had a grudge against their teacher, took their revenge by wrecking the school so badly that it had to be closed for a day.

Windows and furniture were smashed with a hammer and paint squeezed all over a room.

The damage cost £30 to repair. "We pay back our debts," read a note they left behind.

At Pontefract (Yorks) juvenile court recently the boys were accused of breaking and entering the school at Hemsworth, committing malicious damage and stealing money.

One boy's parents attributed the action to "the pictures."

The Bench decided to suspend judgment for six months for a report on the boys' home conditions.

Rotary Club Hears About Education

Mr. W. L. Hardyside, Headmaster of Central British School, and Acting Inspector of English Schools, addressed the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday on education and stressed the value to both the business community and to pupils of the extra time at school in which the student learned to deal with the human element in the capacity of Prefect, House or School Captain.

It was a mistake to be forced, by the absence of a commercial course in the school curriculum, to take a pupil away from school in these important years so that he could become proficient in stenography or type-writing.

The speaker used Herbert Spencer's comment on the technique of removing dents from iron plates by beating everywhere except on the actual spot, in reference to such local problems as rui tsui, alum clearance, town planning, child labour and social evil.

Every school should be a centre of communal life, culture, craft and health for both young and old.

Education, free and compulsory along such lines, appeared to be the right line of approach.

BEHIND THE SCENES
IN THE
MAKING OF
"TEST PILOT"
WITH
CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
IT'S THRILLING !!



A DRAMA OF HIGH
COURAGE AND DARING
ROMANCE !!

TO - DAY
AT THE
KING'S

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

KOWLOON
CAR BANDIT
EPIDEMIC

THREE CARS STOLEN
IN 48 HOURS

THE EPIDEMIC of car thefts in Hongkong is reaching alarming proportions. During the last 48 hours, three cars have been removed from parking areas in Kowloon.

Following the theft of two cars from the Gascoigne Road park near the Alhambra Theatre, another car was stolen yesterday afternoon from the Hankow Road park, near the Y.M.C.A.

The latter vehicle is the property of Mr. J. H. S. Duncan and is a Morris Eight tourer, No. 3423.

Mr. Duncan's car was observed travelling towards the Star Ferry at four o'clock this morning. It was occupied by four Chinese.

Cars stolen yesterday were Nos. 2372, owned by Mr. J. Ng, and 2403, property of Lt. Smith, Royal Artillery.

SIR A. WAUCHOPE
RECEIVES G.C.B.

London, Oct. 25.—Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, who is in England on leave, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning, and afterwards lunched with their Majesties.

To-day His Majesty also received General Sir Arthur Wauchope, former High Commissioner in Palestine, who was invested with the insignia of the G.C.B., and General Sir Edmund Ironside, on his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief at Gibraltar.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

	Selling	Buying	
T.T. London	16. 218	14 m/s L/c London	1/3/-
Demand	170 Nom.	4 m/s D/p London	1/3/32
T.T. Singapore	52%	4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	20/1
T.T. Japan	105%	4 m/s France	11.00
T.T. India	52%	30 d/s India	84
T.T. U.S.A.	29%	U.S. Cross rate in London	4.70/-
T.T. Manila	58%		
T.T. Batavia	57%		
T.T. Bangkok	57%		
T.T. Saigon	100%		
T.T. France	10%		
T.T. Germany	73%		
T.T. Switzerland	12%		
T.T. Australia	1/0/5		

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 24.	Oct. 25.
Geneva	20.07	20.09
Berlin	11.00	11.00
Paris	10.23/04	170.23/02
Athens	547 1/2	647 1/2
Brussels	21.16	28.10
Oslo	10.10	10.19
Amsterdam	3.75 1/2	5.00
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.41	10.41
Vilna	130 1/2	130 1/2
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
New York	4.76 1/2	4.76 1/2
Bucharest	600	600
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	15. 3d.	15
Shanghai	8d Nom.	8d Nom.
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/3 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	211	211
Montreal	4.80%	4.80%
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	19.02 1/2	19.02 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silva (spot)	10%	10%
Silver (forward)	10%	10%
War Loan	101	101

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1300 s.
H.K. Bank (Com. Reg.), \$82 n.
Chartered Bank, 40 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., 22 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$8 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$/- 10/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$16 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$16 1/4 n.
Provident (old), \$16 1/4 n.
Provident (new), \$600 n.
New Engineering Sh., \$300 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh., \$12 n.
Kaihan Mining Adm., \$/- 17/10 n.

Minerals
Kaihan Gold, \$3 n.
Kaihan Mining, 7 1/2 cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamok, P., 42 sa.
Atols, P., 35 1/2 sa.
Bengal Consol., P., 11.00 sa.
Ceylon Exporter, —
Coca Grove, P., 47 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., 003 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 29 sa.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumus G'fields, P., —
Ipo Gold, P., —
Big Wedge, P., —
I.L.X., P., 60 sa.

Min. Resources
Min. Resources, P., —
Porcata Gumiatus, P., —
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Mauricio, P., 07 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., 10 1/2 sa.
United Paracels, P., 43 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$0.85 s.
H.K. Lands, \$37 b.
H.K. Lands, \$4 Deben \$10 1/4 n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh., \$7 3/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh., —
Humphries, \$0.30 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$9 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17 a.
Peak Trams (old), \$0 3/4 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$7 1/4 n.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries (new), \$22 n.
China Light (old), \$10.80 s.
China Light (new), \$10.35 b.
H.K. Electric, \$58 1/2 a.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$24 1/2 sa.
Telephone (new), \$20.70 n.
China Buses, Sh., —
Singapore Tractions, \$/- 25/-
Singapore Prof., \$/- 26/3 n.

Industrial
Cald. Macq. (ord.), Sh., \$14 n.
Cald. Macq. (Pref.), Sh., \$13 n.
Cements, \$10.40 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$25 n.
Watsons, \$8 s.
Lane Crawfords, \$8 1/4 n.
Sinceres, \$2 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewe Cotton, Sh., \$10 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh., \$95 n.
70% n.

Miscellaneous
Zoong Sings, Sh., \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh., \$42 n.

H.K. Enterprises
H.K. Enterprises, \$61 n.
Conductions, \$13 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling, \$6.80 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds, 75 1/2 n.

H.K. Govt.
4% Loan 8% 1930 G\$ Bonds, \$100 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan put b.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), \$/- 15/0 n.
Marsmans (H.K.), \$/- 3/4 n.

British Wireless

Washington, Oct. 25.—The United States Treasury to-day announced the acquisition of \$400,000 worth of gold during the September quarter, of which \$743,000,000 was imported, and the remainder from newly mined metal and from miscellaneous sources.—United Press.



NO WONDER THEY ARE PLEASED



These garments have been "ZORIC" Odourless. Dry-cleaned before storage, so are Fresh, Clean, Air-conditioned and ready for immediate wear.

BUT, did you prefer to store your Winter Clothes before Drycleaning? If so we can still give you a first class air-conditioned cleaned and pressed Suit, Costume or Overcoat. Our Collectors will be pleased to call or You may phone Our Depots.

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COLOUR-THRILL ON
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Brilliant, transparent South Sea Colour...the most glorious reds ever put into lipstick



Some Lipstick reds actually repel men other reds attract them. There are four certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick; purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most lastingly indestructible lipstick you have used, and smoother, glossier, more brilliant, than any other. It is also the most deliciously fragrant. There are five exciting colours of your favorite perfume. There are various sizes to fit any purse, CORAL, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN.

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS \$0.80 (OMNIGLUE)

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
Solo Distributor:
Aur. Fit Son's Trading Co. Ltd.
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JUMBLE SALE

The Hongkong Benevolent Society are holding a Jumble sale at 11 Ice House Street on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

For The First Time... At Popular Prices!

FRIDAY QUEEN'S SATURDAY ALHAMBRA



DINNER DANCE
in the "ROSE ROOM"
PENINSULA HOTEL

FRIDAY, October 28th.

(ALSO TUESDAY, 1st NOVEMBER)

For Reservations Phone 58081

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

THE NAUGHTY 'NINETIES

THE "naughty 'nineties" Much has been written about the nineteenth century, and the foibles and follies of many of the citizens of that time.

The capital of Scotland, like other cities, had its black spots, but, when a comparison is made, Edinburgh has no need to be ashamed of the part she played during the Victorian era.

Those who have made a study of the "characteristics" of Auld Reekie are alive to the fact that the majority of the people took their pleasures sedately.

Night clubs and dance halls were few, and many of the noted howls in the centre of the city were disappearing or being well kept within the bounds of the vigilant eyes of the police.

Places of entertainment, such as the Theatre-Royal and the Princess, Nicolson Street, with their powerful supporting companies in tragedy and melodrama, were playing to "capacity."

The circus, with its ever-alluring sawdust ring, was always a welcome visitor; while, at the foot of Blackfriars Wynd, Hickey's and Ferguson's "penny gaffs," with their Vital Spark; and Lotta Collins, who sang "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," were the "denizens of the Royal Mile."

There patrons could get three shows a night, from Shakespeare to the blood-curdling drama of "The Dumb Man of Manchester."

Free-and-Easies.

Many "free-and-easies" had established themselves in Edinburgh before the advent of the "naughty 'nineties." What undoubtedly gave them a new lease of life was the popular songs and catchy choruses then being sung in the London supper rooms and variety music-halls.

The fame of the artists had spread to the provinces, and this form of entertainment became very popular. Almost every tavern that possessed a suitable backroom and a tinkling piano slightly drew crowds of young men anxious to "try out" the latest London ditties of Harry Clifton or the Great Vance.

This was followed by the "naughty 'nineties" and increased the attraction of the public-house "sing-songs," the most notable, being Harry's, at 61 Princes Street, with Norman Thompson as chairman.

What a galaxy of "stars" at that period were appearing in the old London music-halls! I have heard most of them, and they have never been surpassed.

Occasionally we hear on the radio the same old words and the same old tunes, but the vocal efforts of the "moderns" compared with the old-timers—well, the less said the better!

Saturday evening concerts were held in St. Mary Street Hall, the Good Templar Buildings, High Street; the Goldsmiths' Hall, South Bridge, and Trinity Hall, Kirkcaldy, the usual charge for admission being threepence.

The Boy Launder

It was at St. Mary Street Hall that Sir Harry Launder made his first public appearance in Edinburgh, when a lad of about eighteen. The "numbers" he sang on that occasion were "The Soda Dook Swimming Club," "The Bather Lassies' Ball," and "Which of the Two is the Oldest—The Father or the Wan?"

The opening of the Gaiety Music Hall, in Chambers Street, on 5th July, 1878, was of more than passing interest to the citizens of Edinburgh. This was not the first home of vaudeville in the capital, for there stood at that time a wooden erection, known as the Alhambra, and owned by Harry West, on the fair ground at the head of Leith Wynd (now Jeffrey Street).

Other shows that drew the crowd to this vacant piece of ground at the Netherbow were Swallow's Circus, Poppo's Ghost, the Fat Lady, the Living Skeleton, sword-swallowing Zulus, boxing booths, cheap Jacks, and merry-go-rounds.

Harry West's Alhambra had a short existence, but it did not deter the Hall Company, Ltd., from making a bold attempt to establish a place of variety at a spot noted as having been "where the house once stood" at the head of College Wynd, where Sir Walter Scott was born.

The comfortable little theatre had an "haphazard" opening, but "Inxity" in its management forced the Magistrates to close its doors, after it had opened on 1st April, 1879.

Appropriated by the closing order of the Magistrates, a young man from Greenock secured the leasehip of the Old Gaiety. The hall was reopened on 24th December 1877. With that indomitable pluck and business capacity that never failed him through life, he resolved that the Moss varieties would be run on clean lines.

"Purified" Stage

This for a time did not appeal to many of the old patrons, and the performers, however, to half-empty houses, nevertheless, "Moss" was benchmarked—that a purified atmosphere should prevail in the Chambers Street house, in spite of his struggles and financial difficulties.

The task that Sir J. Scott and his manager, Mr. Leonard B. Stanwell, had set themselves proved no easy one. In spite of notices prominently displayed in the dressing-rooms, some of the artists took the risk of putting across the footlights suggestive songs of a type quite common in London. This resulted in the singer's engagement being cancelled on the spot.

At the snack-bar of the University Hotel, which was above the entrance to the Moss Varieties, I have heard the fired "pros" bitterly complaining in lurid language, of the high-handed policy adopted in their rotting the "sack." They predicted an early "wash out" for the little theatre, which didn't come off.

Old-Time Edinburgh and Its Amusements

By Councillor WILSON McLAREN

during Moss's management of the Gaiety. True to the policy adopted at the beginning of his career, my old friend never wavered with the thought that anything of a "lascivious" nature in the songs and patter was strictly forbidden.

Also realising that bumper houses could only be brought about by strengthening his programme, Moss engaged ready a "star" with a London reputation. In a short time respectable people forgot their scruples and flocked to the "Varieties," then the young man from Greenock began to lay the foundation of the fortune that ultimately built Empire Theatres throughout the Kingdom.

This is not to be wondered at, when such artists as Tom MacLagan, Dull Cull, renowned, were booked to appear. Others who followed were George Leybourne, the Lion Comique, of "Champagne Charlie" fame, the Great Macdermott, who brought down the house with his patriotic song, "We Don't Want to Fight, but, by Jingo, If We Do"; Jenny Hill, the "penny gaff" with their Vital Spark; and Lotta Collins, who sang "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay."

Attempts that were made to create a continental atmosphere soon proved abortive, and the young men about town out for a splash of colour quickly realised that their "high jinks" were far from a popular farce-loving devotees burned the candle at both ends, socially. Auld Reekie has remained a sturdy barometer in meter, and much improved on "the "Naughty 'Nineties" were in full swing throughout the country gild nild days."

Mysteries of Ancient Angkor

ANGKOR is said to be the most amazing discovery in the world. The entrance causeway, broken part-way by the Royal Porico, has a total length of over two thousand feet, its famous gallery is six hundred and fifty-to-a-foot square, and the central tower is two hundred and thirteen feet in height. As Mouhot says: "At sight of this temple, the mind feels stricken, the imagination staggered; one can but gaze admiringly and in respectful silence, for where indeed are words to be found to praise" a marvel of architecture that has perhaps never been equalled in the whole world?"

Toward the early part of the fifteenth century, the fame of Angkor and its treasures had spread for and wide, to Siam and Java and Annam, and the Khmer kings were riding hard pressed on every side. It is conjectured that they believed Angkor to be too vulnerable and encircled it completely. It is a matter of history that, by the middle of the fifteenth century, they had removed the capital of their kingdom to Phnom Penh. But why none of the attacking races ever found Angkor and plundered it; and, above all, the why the culture of the Khmers never disappeared, is given on the "Cambodian Ballet," given on the of the Cambodian ballerinas, trained by a princess of the royal house (Cambodia is a Protectorate under the French, with its own nominal king), after the form and manner of the dances of ancient Angkor. Their

only the costumes are designed from the original carvings, and made from lovely coloured brocades, overlaid with stiffened panels and shoulder pieces encrusted with sparkling embroidery and sequins, and the amazing gilded head-dresses are in only the form of cupolas and minarets.

Only on the last night of our stay did we experience something which brought back for us in some degree the life of that ancient kingdom. But why none of the attacking races ever found Angkor and plundered it; and, above all, the why the culture of the Khmers never

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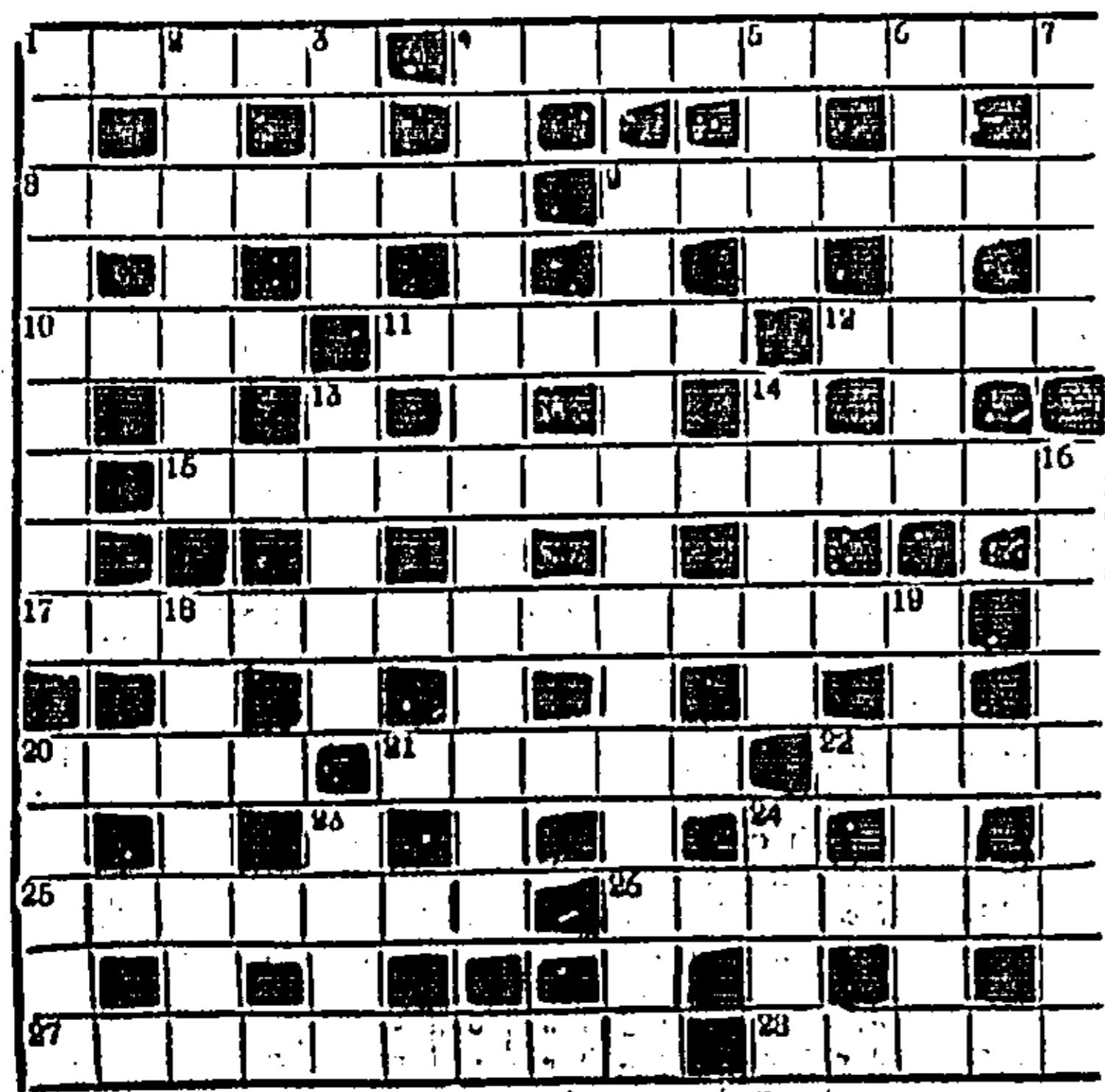
November 18.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
 1 Lure (6).
 4 A beast of burden (9).
 8 This little ornament is bent at the end (7).
 9 A sister ship to the cutter, by the sound of it (7).
 10 It is sometimes a flaming nucleus (4).
 11 The reverse of this is worn against the breast (6).
 12 A ripping production (4).
 13 A Warwickshire health resort (two words—10, 3).
 17 Wherein pleasure but veils the pain to come (two words—5, 8).
 20 A cross effort, possibly, but no ban (4).
 21 Entirely numerical, and quite polite (6).
 22 Simple thing to sail on (4).
 28 "I can po' (unang.) (7).
 29 A late stage in civilisation (two words—4, 3).
 30 It possibly could not be accommodated in the ordinary magazine (two words—4, 5).
 32 Rope the sailor may take to bed with him (5).
DOWN
 1 Wherewith fishing tales are received (9).
 2 This stretch of water includes a girl (7).
 3 A philosophical system (4).
 4 Forsooth (13).
 5 Any ordinary young fellow can produce this on his head (4).

HALIFAX'S SPEECH SATISFIES

French And German Press Comment

LONDON, Oct. 25. Qualified approval has greeted Lord Halifax's speech in both Berlin and Paris, but Germans have not yet been given the opportunity to read Lord Halifax's speech itself, since the official German News Agency issued only a condensed version of 100 words of the speech.

The *Loewenzelgen* is the only newspaper printing another version of the speech, and it comments approvingly on Lord Halifax's "firm resistance to the satirical view that war is unavoidable."

The paper welcomes the fact that the British Foreign Minister stood up so energetically for continuation of a peace policy, and warned opposing circles from Mr. Anthony Eden to Major Clement Attlee against meddling in other people's internal affairs."

The French newspaper, *Ordre*, while agreeing that Viscount Halifax's declarations are irreproachable from an idealistic standpoint, thinks they are much less so from that of reality. After expressing doubts regarding the peace desires of Germany and Italy, the paper adds: "Either we are greatly mistaken, or Lord Halifax's speech will have a result directly opposite to that he expects, the extension of Hitler's and Fascist claims, and giving the dictators the claim that real collaboration is that imposed by force."

The *Figaro* utters the warning that any Franco-German rapprochement arising from Hitler's reported offer to France of a non-aggression pact must not be allowed to drive a wedge between Britain and France.

Madame Tabouis in *L'Occire* thinks that Lord Halifax's intentions were put forward as conditions for future negotiations, and declares that proposals are expected in London from Herr von Ribbentrop, and that immediately these are received by the British Cabinet, Herr von Neurath would go to London.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENTS MAIN OBJECTIVES

London, Oct. 25. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a message to the Government candidate in the Dorfold bye-election says that world appeasement, and national security with the consequent strengthening of the foundations of democracy are the Government's main objects.

In support of these the Government requires the fullest possible measure of support and co-operation. A limited effort will be needed if legitimate pride in the British democratic institutions is to be maintained and justified in the eyes of the world.—Reuter.

Scarlet Fever On Yangtse Warship

Chungking, Oct. 26. A message received at Chungking states that H.M.S. Falcon is detained at Ichang with a case of scarlet fever aboard. The ship is not expected to reach Chungking until November 1. H.M.S. Falcon is bringing the British diplomatic mission to Chungking, including Mr. J. D. Greenway, first secretary of the Embassy, and Major R. Scott, assistant Military Attaché.—Reuter.

The Loyalists disclosed that the Insurgents attacked Toledo yesterday, that they staged a counter-attack on

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Authorised Capital \$30,000,000
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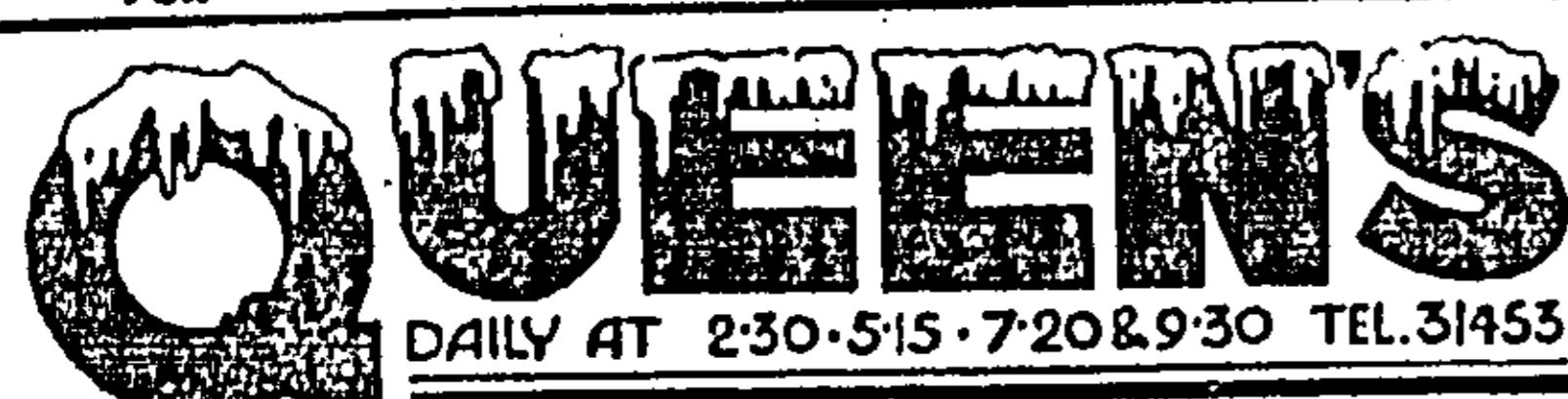
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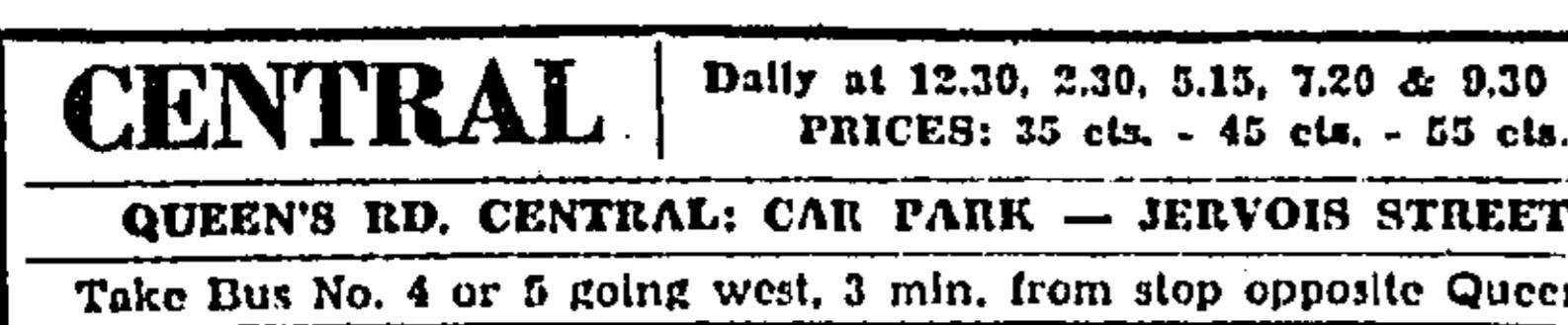


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LATE NEWS

WUCHANG OCCUPIED, REPORT

Wuchang, Oct. 26. The city of Wuchang was completely occupied by the Japanese Army units at 11 o'clock this morning. Immediately following their arrival in the walled city, the Japanese troops opened mopping-up operations to complete their occupation.

The Wuchang airfield, 2½ miles south of the city, was also occupied by Japanese troops at 11.30 o'clock this morning. Various establishments attached to the airfield as well as the barracks in its neighbourhood are badly damaged, partly as the result of the repeated Japanese aerial attacks and partly by the hands of the Chinese troops evacuating the district.—Domei.

Continuing their mopping up operations all last night, the Japanese troops which entered the city on Tuesday evening at noon to-day occupied the railway station a mile east of the Japanese Concession, Domei.

FIRE BURN FIERCELY

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Reports from Hankow indicate that the central district of Hankow containing buildings of the Chinese Central Government is still in flames. The Japanese Consulate-General and the headquarters of the Japanese naval landing party are said to have been dynamited and burnt down, while the Kuomintang Headquarters and the Hanyang Iron works are also burning up.—Domei.

HANAWA FLIES FROM NANKING TO HANKOW

Nanking, Oct. 26. Acting on instructions from his home Government, Mr. Yoshinori Hanawa, newly-appointed Japanese Consul-General in Hankow, left here for Hankow by aeroplane at 8 o'clock this morning.

He will stop on his way at Kluang to make arrangements with the Japanese authorities on the spot.—Domei.

FORMER G. O. C. RETIRES

London, Oct. 26. Lt. General Sir Oswald Barret, former General Officer Commanding the British Troops in South China, has retired.—Reuter.

H. K. SWIMMERS BACK TO-DAY

After a successful tour of Malaya and the South Seas, the Hongkong Aquatic Stars return to the Colony to-day by the B.I. steamer Tilawa.

During their stay in Malaya, the Hongkong swimmers maintained an unbeaten record, beating teams in Penang and Ipoh.

At a carnival at the Chinese Swimming Club in Penang on October 16, the tourists won five events against Penang's two and Singapore's one.

Singapore's solitary win was through Sim Boon-hoon who, in winning the 100 metres backstroke, established a new China record of 1 min. 10 4/5 secs. The second man, Kee Sono-bee, also beat the China record of 1 min. 23.3 secs.

In the same meet, Ng Min broke another China record when he swam the 100 metres free style in 63 2/5 secs. The old mark was 65.7 secs.

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